
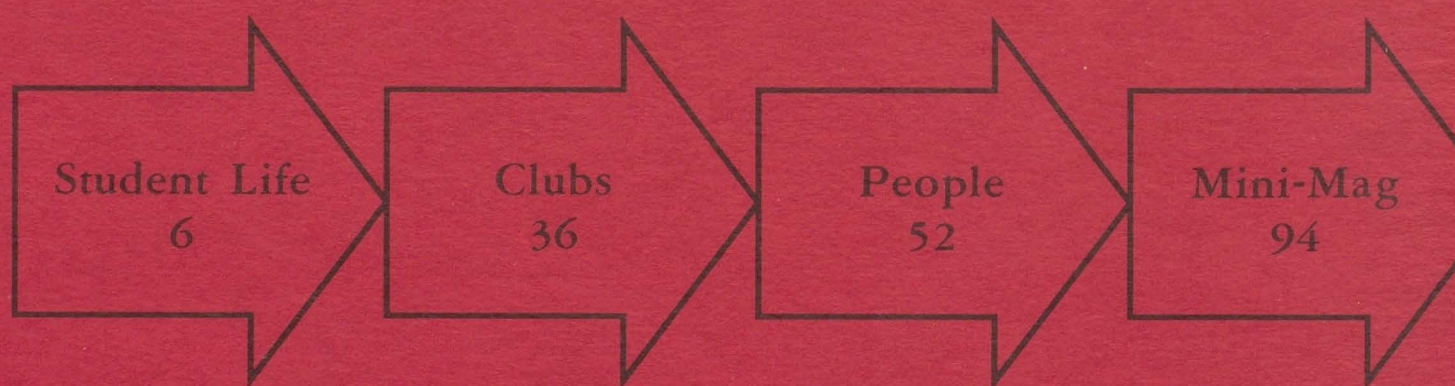


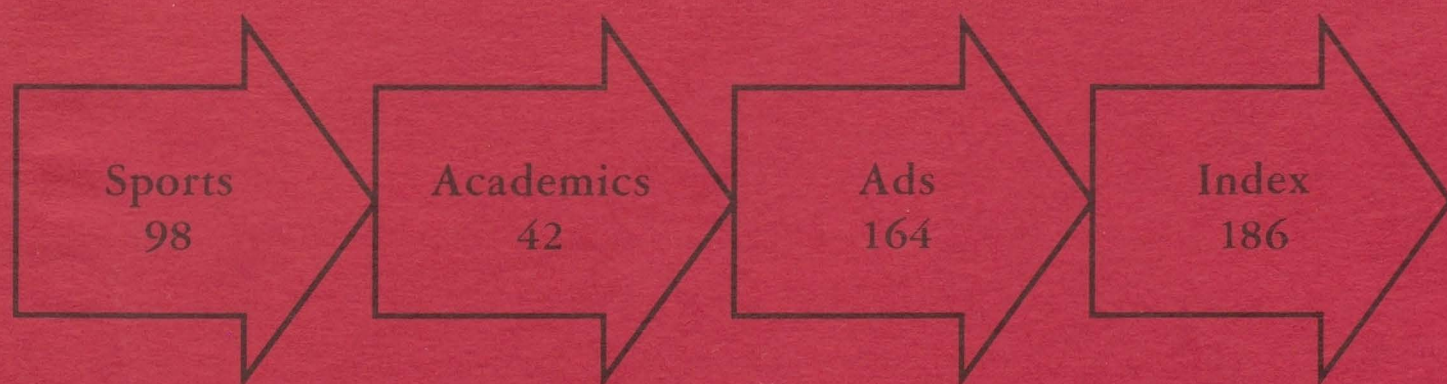
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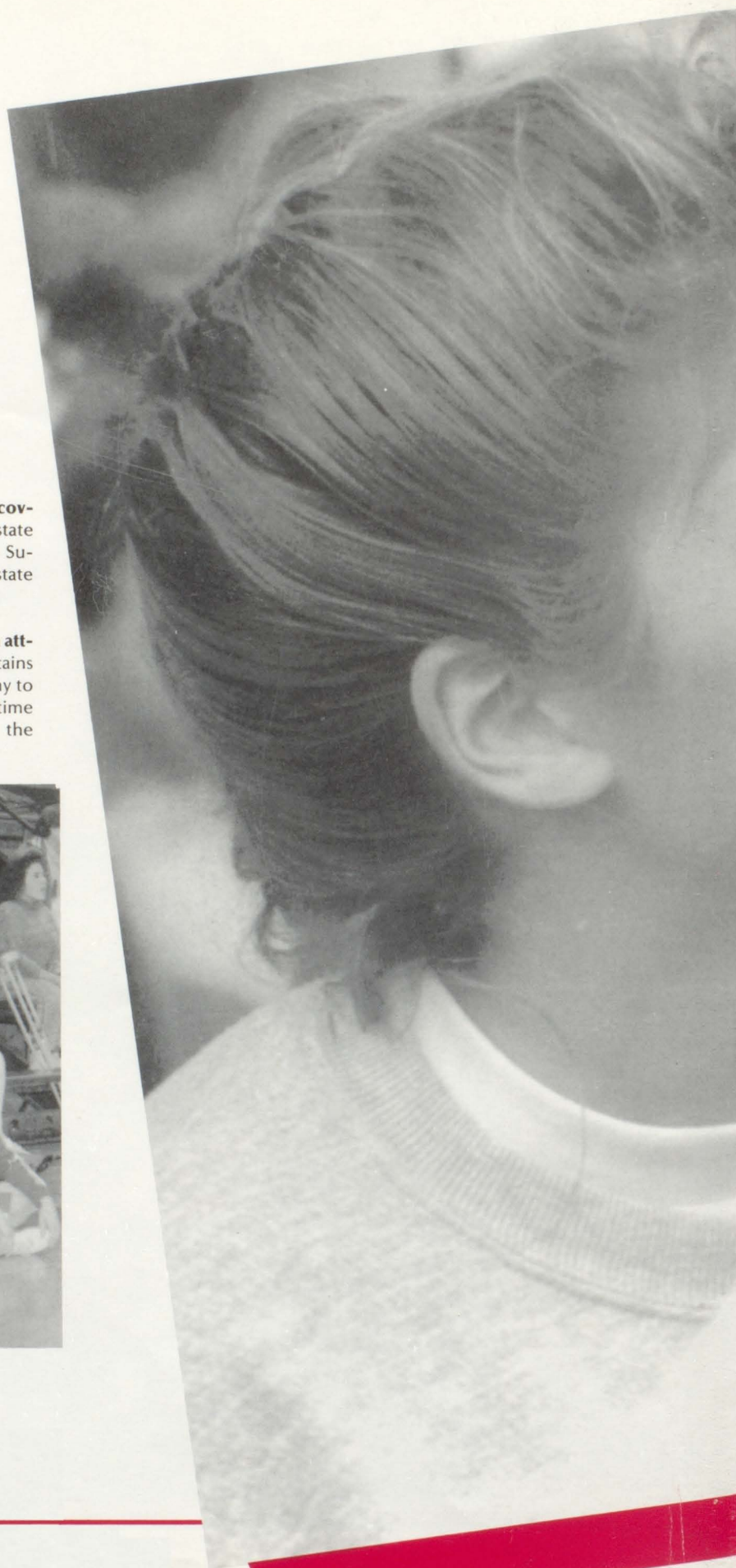
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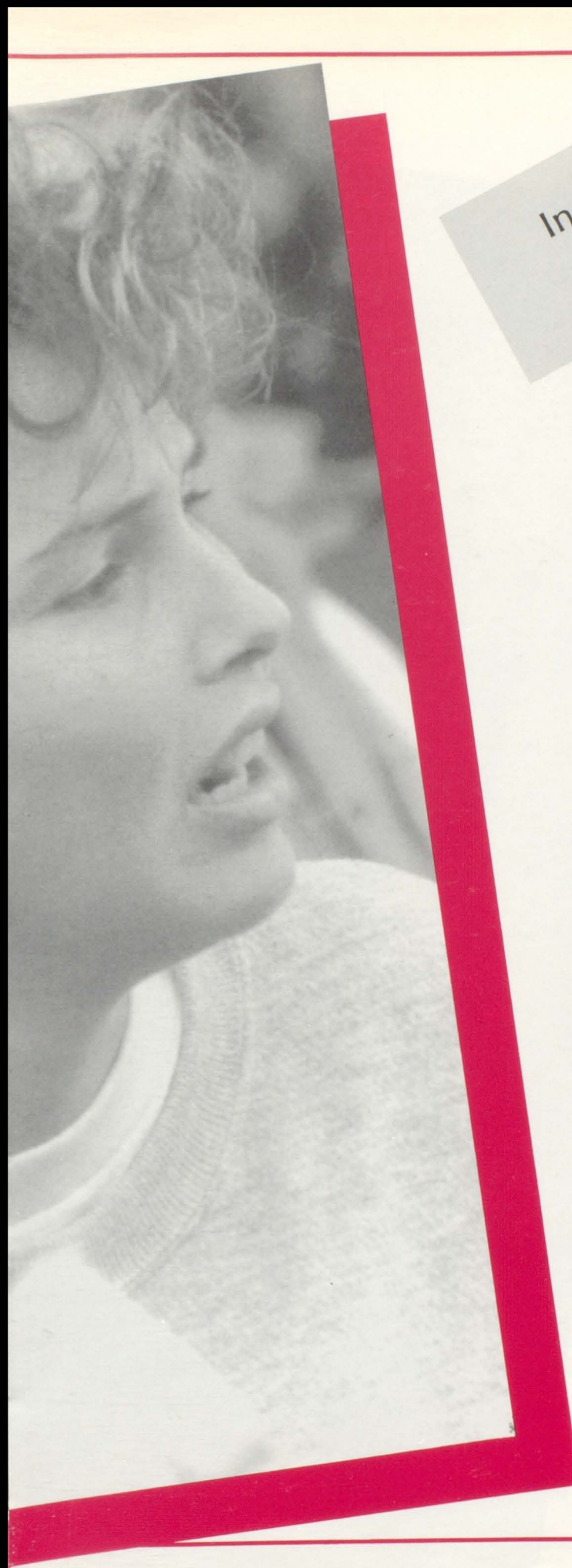
A birds eye view of
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Sophomore Suzanne Isco recovers after participating in the state cross-country meet. This is Suzanne's second trip to the state meet.

Senior Class members watch attentively as the senior captains present the City Series Trophy to the school. This is the first time since '70 that Harbor won the City Series.





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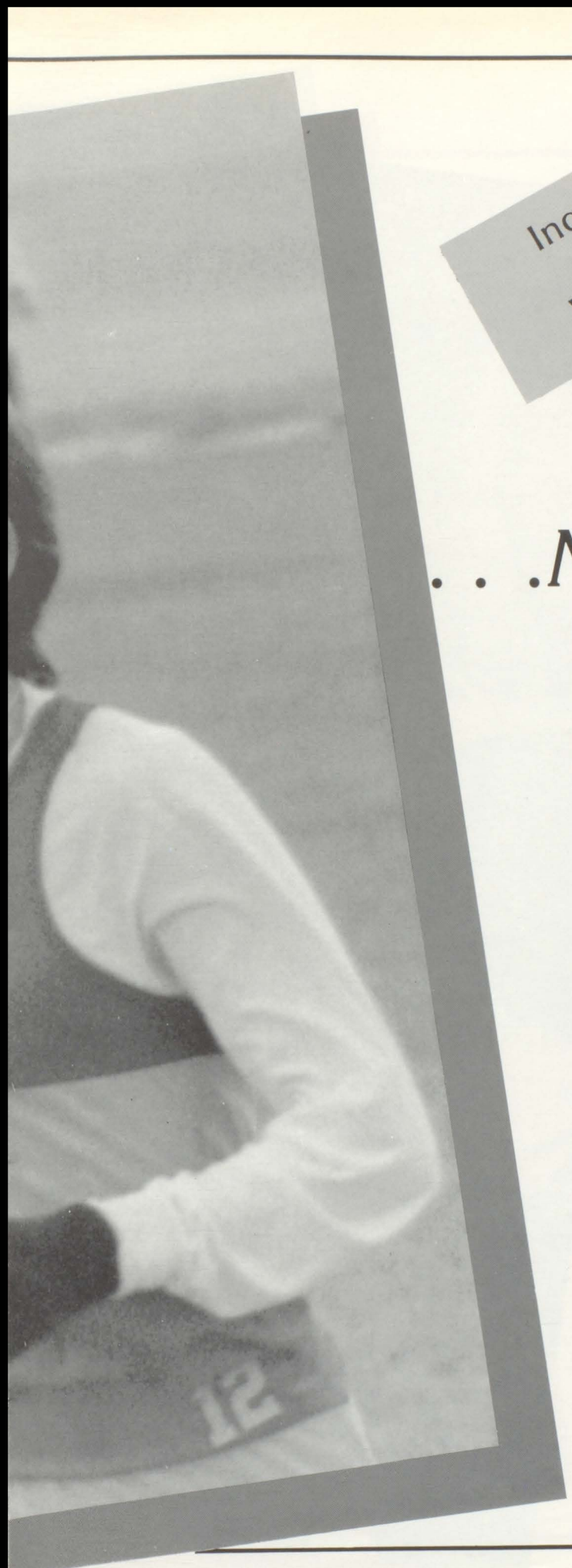
... Mariner Yearbook 1990

Imagine that you have all the questions about the occurrences in Harbor High over the past year and this book holds all the answers. Mariner Yearbook is designed to keep you informed of everything that goes on within the school year. Go slowly. Study each page and caption carefully as you embark on your quest for answers while reliving the past year.

Pushing it in, Ray Isco finishes up the last few yards of the State meet. Ray finished 7th in the State of Ohio his junior year.

Presenting the City Series Trophy, the football players take a minute to look it over. The last city series trophy to make its home at Harbor was in 1971.





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...Mariner 1990 Style

This book stands apart from many past Mariner yearbooks in more than one way. First you may have noticed the spot color found on the opening pages, something never before attempted by a Mariner staff. A second section of color is located in the sports. Also, you can find a mini-mag located after the underclass. The mini-mag is written with a different tone and mind of its own. Lastly, this yearbook is special because it is the last to be produced with Ardythe Kleesattel as the adviser.

Enjoying the moment during half time, members of the band show their spirit. Laura Swedenborg was one of the drum majors.

Dressed up for the occasion, senior Janet Goff takes a minute to chat in the hall between classes.





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STUDENT LIFE

The life of a student incorporates about every free moment in and out of school that the average student has. Therefore, to capture all that time in such a little amount of space is nearly impossible. However, within this section you will see the marks Hurricane Hugo left on Homecoming night. You will also meet the marching band, the yearbook staff, and get a bird's eye view of prom and graduation. Go ahead! Turn the page and **Inquire Within** student life.

H - A - L - L - O What?

On October 31st the students of Harbor High School were given a chance to break the dress code. Many of the students took advantage of this opportunity to dress up for Halloween. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Kleesatel also dressed for the occasion. Walking through the halls one could see a variety of costumes, ranging from the average tourist to a southern belle from **Gone With the Wind**. Of all these choices, the following three costumes attracted the most attention: Batman-Erin Ridell, Robin-Billy Vencil, and the Joker-Dennis Ford. Dr. Licate gave his permission for these three people to portray their characters throughout the day. They did this by staging a chase of the 'bad' Joker through some classrooms. Oddly enough the Blood Mobile happened to be on Halloween and the students dressed in costumes added a certain glow to the environment. All in all Halloween gave the students a break from the everyday routine.

MICKEY MOUSE Tracey McCoy ponders her responsibility as a loyal MM Club member. The mouse is a popular character for dress-up.



Encased in spider webs, Kevin Severino snores away through English class. Halloween brought some strange items to classrooms.



Pretending to be a tourist, Catherine McCarthy asks directions to an interesting tourist spot in the school. Halloween is one of the most fun holidays celebrated each years.



Safe for today! Batman, Erin Riddell, and Robin, Billy Vencill, were on hand to protect all Mariners from any evil which might invade the building.

What was your favorite childhood Halloween costume?

Kim Burch said, "Once my mother dressed me up as an octopus."

Greg Lotze reluctantly stated, "Once I wore a tutu."

Jemal Harris remembered, "I always liked the plastic superman costumes."

David Stouffer said, "The only time I can remember was when I dressed as Apallo from Battlestar Galatica."

Was tradition followed?

The high winds and rain of Hurricane Hugo set the mood for Homecoming 1989. Because of the rain there was some confusion about where to hold the crowning of the queen. Some people wanted to wait until the dance to do the crowning; others wanted to follow tradition and have the crowning take place at the game. After much debate, the decision was made to have the crowning at the game. Following tradition, the eight members of the court splashed onto the field with umbrellas held high over their heads. As the PA announced, "... ..and the 1989 Homecoming Queen is Teresa Sandidge,"

the other members of the court gathered around her to give their congratulations. When questioned about the weather conditions, Julie VanBuren said, "In a way it was the worst night—but then again it was the best! I was really excited to be able to say 'Yes, I was on the Homecoming Court!'" Topping the evening off, the Harbor Mariners beat Jefferson 14-7.

On Saturday evening the festivities came alive again. Couples went out to dinner and then to the dance which was held at Washington Elementary School. Many students liked the change of location. Mark Malinowski said, "This year

was different; we held our dance in a place other than Harbor. It was just as good, if not better, than the year before." Decorations for the theme "Hold On To The Night" were provided by Senior Women. Senior Women also provided punch and cookies. As Robin Richards said, "The dance was really nice. I had a lot of fun. The decorations were really good." The traditional dance for the queen and the members of her court was followed by more slow songs which provided the time to "Hold On To The Night".



Left to right: Gina Devito, Missy Lignetta, Qwen Locke, Tricia Enricco, Teresa Sandidge, Libby Oz-bun, Robin Richards, Julie VanBuren.

"Hold On To The Night" was the song to which Homecoming Queen Teresa Sandidge and her escort Brian Scruggs dance with the rest of the court. Teresa was crowned Homecoming Queen at the game against Jefferson.





Arriving at the dance are Melissa Svigelj and her guest from St. John High School. Many students brought guests from other schools.

With tears of joy, Teresa Sandidge is crowned Homecoming queen. Congratulated by family and friends, Teresa was crowned before Harbor's game against St. John.

Taking a break from dancing, sophomores Gunar Luhta and Heather Merrick sit and relax for a few minutes. Gunar rushed home from a country cross meet at Slippery Rock University in order to make it to the dance on time.



Flashing a brilliant smile, Lisa Donato leads the band to the field at halftime. Lisa, a senior, is captain of the majorette squad.

Waving her silk flag, sophomore Debbie Heath performs to the music of the marching band during a pep assembly. This was Debbie's second year with the flag line.

Sitting on the floor after a performance, juniors Stephanie Woissol and Stacy Nelson get into the spirit during a rally for the football team. Flag line members spent many hours practicing in the parking lot.





Dancing to the beat, Nicole Mozzocco makes her way onto the field. Performances during halftime are livened up by the majorettes routines.

Front Row: Debbie Heath, Julie Thurston, Lisa Donato, Teresa Sandidge, Sara Felt **Second Row:** Julie Sweeney, Heather Merrick **Third row:** Tammy Enricco, Amanda Mozzocco, Missy Valvoda, Nicole Mozzocco, Stacey Nelson, Stephanie Woissol



Was it worth it?

The flag line and majorettes did a lot for the school, but they often didn't get the recognition they deserved. These members boosted the spirits of the football team and the spirits of the spectators as well.

The synchronized precision of the flag line and the skill of the majorettes didn't just happen magically. The members of these squads worked hard all summer long to perfect their routines. "We practiced all the time," said senior Lisa Donato, "we only had two weeks of summer vacation before we started holding practices."

holding practices."

The squads also had to attend band camp and go to all of the band practices during the summer. But it was worth it. During football season Lisa Donato thrilled fans with her flaming baton while the rest of the majorettes and the flag team entertained with their innovative and lively routines. Their work didn't end with the final football game though. During basketball season they made up new routines to perform during halftime.

"I really enjoyed doing the routines

during basketball season," said sophomore Heather Merrick, "we were able to use something other than band music to dance to — so I really got into the routines."

Flag line members included captains Julie Thurston and Teresa Sandidge; Missy Valvoda, Tammy Enricco, Julie Sweeney, Stacy Nelson, Stephanie Woissel, Debbie Heath, Stacy Dispenza, Amanda Mozzocco, and Sara Felt.

The majorettes consisted of captain Lisa Donato, Nicole Mozzocco, and Heather Merrick.

Laura Swedenborg directs the band through their performance. Laura shares this position of Drum Major with David Licate.

Dustin Gallup, Marshall Hamilton, and Steve Sherman prepare for the upcoming performance. Dedication is the key as the band members are required to perform in a variety of weather conditions.

Watching their steps, the band leaves the field. Because of the adverse weather conditions the band was unable to play their homecoming show.



Who's rough and tough?

"We are rough, we are tough, we wear Harbor raincoats!" shouted many members of the Mariner Marching Band. Band camp was held at Saybrook School this year. Taking time out to have some fun each night, band members participated in putt-putt, swimming, and Freshman night. This week of rehearsals was followed by practices held twice a week and during first period once school started.

The band members' time and effort paid off when their competition show received second place at the Harbor Creek Competition. The Mariner

Marching Band also scored well in the LSMBA Championships. The competition show consisted of an assortment of jazzy tunes. The competition show consisted of "Bell Front Blues" featuring George Doviak and David Licate, "How High the Moon" and "Fever" with solos by James McNutt and "Riff-Raff," featuring Dave Licate and Jim McNutt. The closer was "Steamroller," followed by a "Riff-Raff" tag to conclude the series of tunes.

Director Mr. Heusinger commented, "Marching season is the most exciting time of the year. It's always a challenge

to get the shows put together, but it's well worth the reward of hearing the crowd's pleased responses at football games."

The band officers were: Laura Sweenendenberg and Dave Licate, Drum Majors; Dave Licate, Band Captain; Melissa Turley, Secretary; Jason Skufca, Property Sergeant; George Doviak, Senior Lieutenant; Megan Franley, Junior Lieutenant; Mindy Hastings, Sophomore Representative; David More, Freshman Representative; Teresa Sandidge and Julie Thurston, Flag Line Captains; Lisa Donato, Majorette Captain.

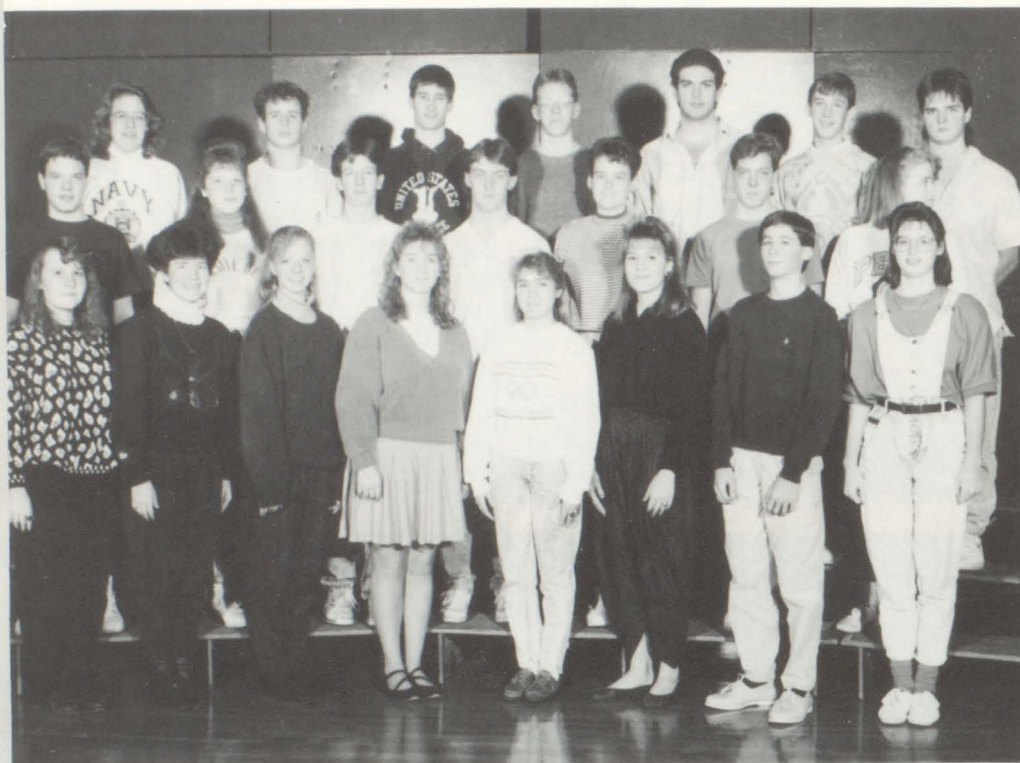


Clowning around after halftime, band members Ria Wolfert and Megan Franley and majorette Nicole Mozzocco have some fun with Mr. Heusinger. After the hard work is done there is always time for fun.

Warming up the crowd, the Mariner Marching Band performs under the direction of Earle Heusinger. The marching band spends many hours at Washington practicing their half time show.

Stage Band: Front row: Valerie Richardson, Megan Franley, Laura Swedenborg, Tracey Koravich, Mike Sorice, Mindy Hastings. Second row: Dave Moore, Ria Wolfert, Ben Christian, Ted Whitcomb, Kristen Scott, Steve Moore, Shari Filler. Third row: Jenny Hoff, Gabe Smith, Chip Heusinger, Dave Licate, Jim McNutt.

Waiting for their cure, sophomores Mindy Hastings and Heather Lazor and freshman Bertie Skufca watch Mr. Heusinger for the signal. This was Mindy's and Heather's second year in jazz band.



What do they wear?

The jazz band had been on the up-beat since October. Practices were held every Tuesday and Friday. These rehearsals prepared them for the first performance at the jazz festival in February. Hosting several area high school bands, the event also featured the Youngstown State University Jazz Band. Following this successful concert, the jazz band entered competitions, such as at Ohio State University and Lakeland Community College. At Lakeland, Jim McNutt was recognized for his solos and received an award. Some contest pieces

were "Four Brothers", "Sarah's Eyes", and "C Jam Blues."

One of the highlights of the jazz band was its group of vocalists. Megan Franley, Dave Licate, Tracy Koravich, and Karen Gustafson sang along to many tunes of the '50's. These songs included "Shake, Rattle, and Roll", "The Best of Doo-Wop", and "Boyfriends and Bobbysocks". Wearing poodle skirts and other appropriate attire for the era of the songs, they were a big hit when touring the elementary schools in the spring.

Although this year's seniors may have been anxious to graduate, they felt exactly the opposite towards being a part of the jazz band. Senior Valerie Richardson expressed her thought: "Even though stage band takes a lot of time, it's been a great experience. I've made a lot of good friends and had a lot of fun times. I'll miss it next year."

The seniors in the jazz band this year were: Jason Skufca, Dave Licate, Julie Conrad, Brad Hedberg, George Doviak, Jim McNutt, Valerie Richardson, Ted Whitcomb, and Tracy Korovich.



Warming up, Lisa Sweedenborg and Julie Conrad discuss what piece is next. Julie participated in stage all four years.

Standing patiently at practice, stage band members listen to another section play. Stage band takes not only time, but also patience.

Practicing for an upcoming competition, Ted Whitcomb beats out his heart. As a senior this was Ted's fourth year of stage band.

What did they share?

The choir, advised by Kathy Milford shared many special times. Choir involved a lot of hard work and sacrifice. Seniors that would normally leave seventh period had to stay for choir practice.

The choir traveled to area churches to sing. They went to Youngstown for a chamber choir feature, and they participated in the Calvacade of Singers. They

also performed at the Pops Concert at the end of the year.

The main activity of the choir was preparing for the spring musical. They sang songs for the "Music Man"

The choir was bigger than it was the year before so the quality of singing improved. Having more people also made the class more fun.

"I enjoyed singing this year more

than ever before." said senior Paul Boggs.

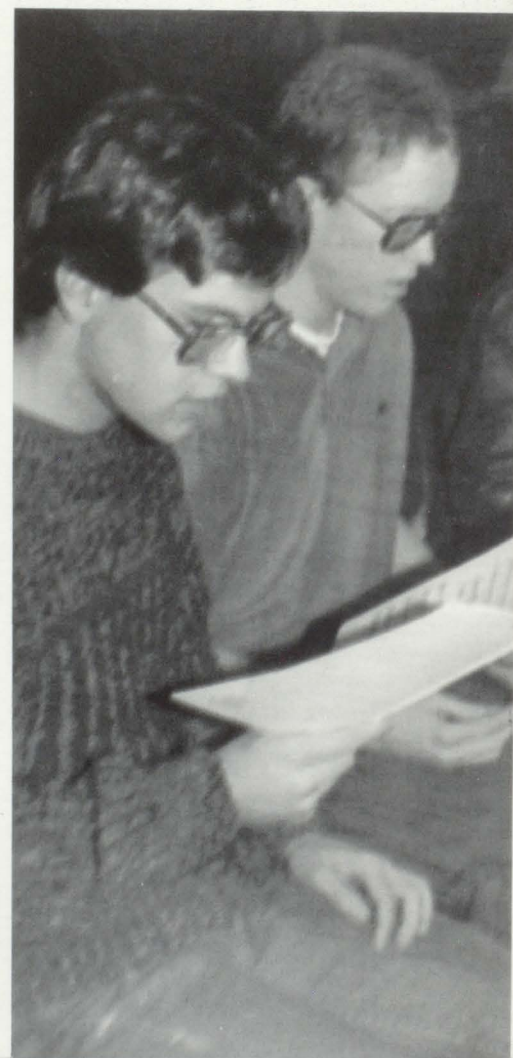
Holly Heiser disagreed "I liked better when there were fewer people and we were allowed more freedom by Mrs. Milford."

Whatever the preference for class size, choir was enjoyable for all of its' members and instructor, Mrs. Milford.



Under the direction of Mrs. Milford, meembers of choir prepare for an upcoming performance. Harbor's choir won several awards throughout the year.

Sitting with good posture, Paul Boggs and Andy Close continue singing. Good posture is important when singing.





Choir members Tracy Korovich and Kerry Eldred take a break during lunch to discuss their upcoming concert. Kerry and Tracy both participated in the Pops Concert.

Members of the Harbor Choir practice intently. Choir met during Seventh period as a class.

Preparing for the Music Man, this year's spring musical, Melissa DiBell concentrates on her pitch. Melissa has been a member of choir for four years.



What was it about?

This year saw the revival of the performing arts class. It was taught by Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Milford. The curriculum of the class included the study of music and drama, as well as an introduction to dance.

The students were required to give a performance every nine weeks. They also kept a calender of performances given in dance, drama, instrumental music, vocal music, cinema, and popular arts. They were also required to review a performance once every nine weeks covering a different type of performance each nine weeks as well.

The first two nine weeks included an introduction to performing and ended in the students preparing a skit to enter in the Shakespeare contest in Greenville, P.A. Susie Houghton won individual honors as a narrator.

The second two nine weeks were dedicated to the production of The Music Man by Meredith Wilson. The class was in charge of such technical matters as lighting, sound, costumes, props, scenery, publicity, program, business ads, and ticket sales. Some class members also played roles in the play itself.

All in all the members of the performing arts class had a very busy and exiting year in which those people totally new to performing such as David Stouffer and veterans such as Steven Bruehl and Melissa Forinash each had the opportunity to learn from each other.

Making sure the window shine, Steve Bruehl, David Stouffer, and Valerie Richardson prepare to hang up the Music Man sign in the show case. Valerie and Steve screen printed the sign themselves.



Studying in performing arts, Suzie Houghton tries to memorize her lines as Wendy Snitcher looks on. Performing arts included a lot of lines to memorize.



Gossiping with a friend, junior Cathi Greenwood sits down to take a rest after setting up for a performing arts project.



Working on a project for performing arts class, Darbie Hamalainen and Stacy Snyder paint a sign for **The Music Man**. Their class was the crew for backstage during the play.

What was the hardest part of getting ready for the play?

David Stouffer reluctantly stated, "Sacrificing other things for the practices and people who tried out but didn't care."

Stacy Snyder stated, "Getting people to listen to the instructors during the actual play."

Wendy Snitcher answered, "Working on a small stage."

Gina DeVito remarked, "Getting a straight answer from Mrs. Milford."

What is back?

Its back! The spring musical has returned. The Thespian Club with help from the Harbor Choir, Performing Arts classes, Industrial Art classes, Art classes, Home Economics classes, Mrs. Lautanen, Mr. Huesinger, Mrs. Rapose, community members, Mr. Charlie Fike, and band members put on a two night production of Meredith Wilson's The Music Man.

The Performing Arts Class did the preproduction work which included publicity, programs, selling of business ads, tickets, and the cleaning of the backstage area. They also handled the technical work which included: sets, props, costumes, make-up, lighting, and sound. Also they provided the stage manager.

Mr. Charlie Fike provided knowledge, direction, experience, and encouragement. He worked closely with the lighting crew. He also showed the Performing Arts class how to paint the sets realistically and did much of the touch up work in the last days before the play.

Mrs. Rapose and her Art classes painted the back wall of the stage into a street scene. Mrs. Laughtenen worked on costumes and made most of the costumes herself. Mr. Huesinger and various band members participated in the orchestra.

Most of the cast consisted of mainly the student body. David Licate and Valerie Ensell received the male and female leads. The cast also included students from the area elementary schools and Columbus Junior High students. Community members Rev. Swope, John Hrusha, Todd Hearling, and Ralph Hanneman played the school board members who formed the Barbershop Quartet.

With the combined efforts of cast and community the show went on. It went on quite well, as a matter of fact, it was so well received that the show sold out two nights in a row. Congratulations to the cast and crew for a job well done!

Acting as Marian the Librarian, junior Valerie Ensell sings another solo during The Music Man. Both nights of the performance were sold out.



Bringing trouble to Gary, Indiana, professor Harold Hill, performed by Dave Licate, works on getting the audience involved.



Once again, Senior Dave Licate captivates all around him with a dazzling performance. The scenery behind him was painted by members of art classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Rapose.



Alarmed with opening night jitters, the cast and receive encouragement from Rev. Swope. The Reverend was one of many volunteers who helped with the great success of the play.

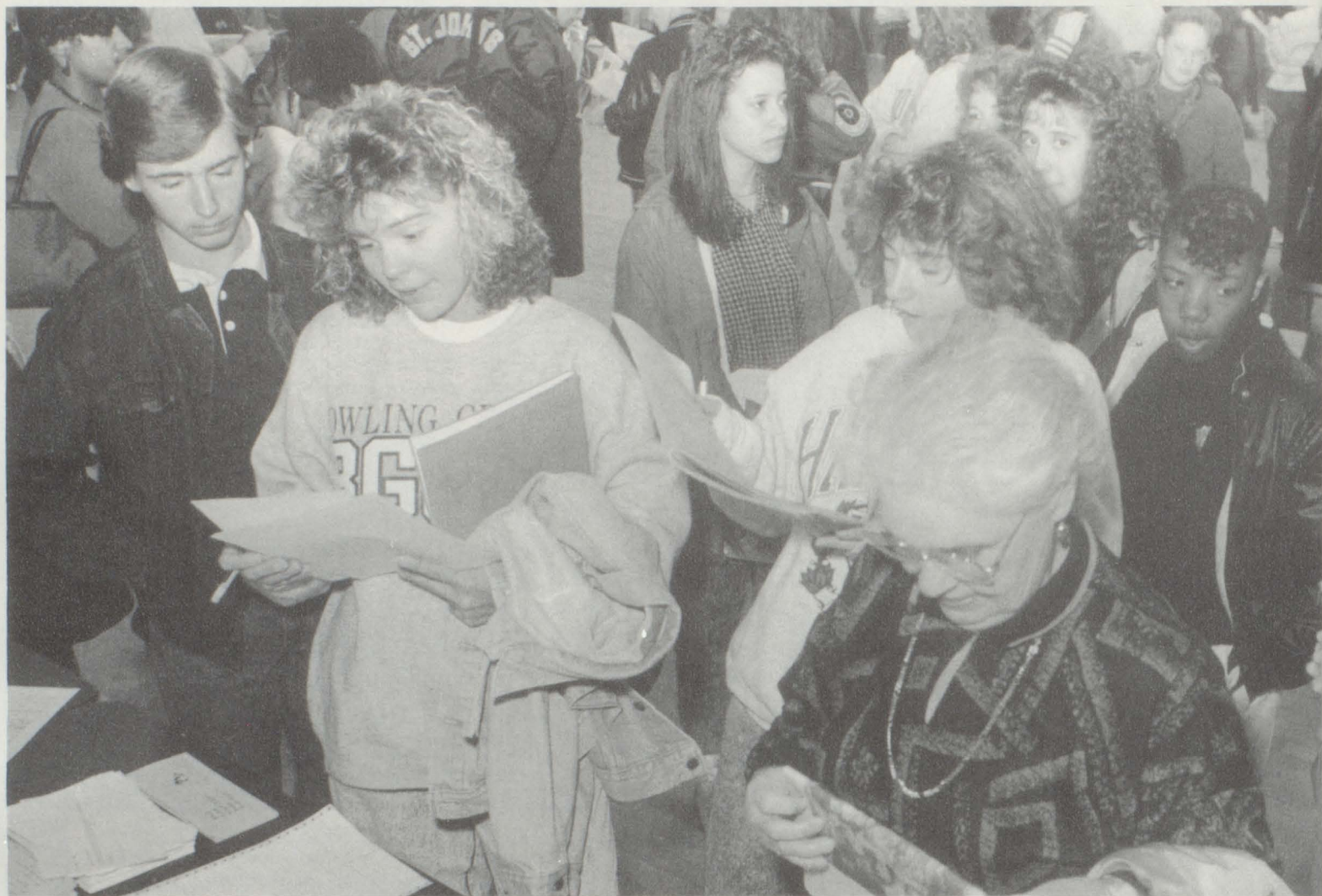
What was the hardest part of putting on the play?

Lonie Patterson said, "The fun we had putting it on."

Steven Bruhl said, "Getting to know new people and working with them."

Missy Forinash said, "Working with people that I hadn't had the opportunity to work with before."

Susie Houghton answered, "Opening night was a blast."



Registering at a seminar at Bowling Green State University, staff member Jenny Calaway and Jenny Dybo and advisor Mrs. Kleesattel get instructions for their day of yearbooking.

Putting the finishing touches on the yearbook spread, editor Jenny Dybo tries to identify the people in the picture.

Concentrating on his copy for the yearbook, Paul Boggs attempts to come up with more ideas for his copy. This was Paul's last year on staff.





Modeling her favorite hat, Jenny Calaway types in a copy for the yearbook. Jenny was co-editor of the Mariner 1990.

Figuring out who's who, the yearbook staff organizes the pictures of the underclassmen. Grubb work makes the yearbook what it is.



How did this all come together?

Jenny Calaway and Jenny Dybo were co-editors of the Mariner '90. Basically they designed spreads, copied spreads, took pictures, wrote captions, wrote copy, and entered it all into the computer. They were the central organ of Mariner '90.

They did receive some help from the yearbook staff. A group of eight staffers helped them during seventh period, and a couple other staff members helped by writing copy. Clint Shaffer and Marshall Hamilton spent many hours recopying spreads and typing at the computer.

A major factor in the book's produc-

tion was the advisor Ardythe Kleesattel. This was her fifteenth year as advisor and her last. "I don't know what we would do without her," said Catherine McCarthy. Jenny Calaway added, "Without her spending long hours after school especially on the nights before big deadlines it would have been impossible to meet them." "Her willingness to work with us late, around our schedules made this possible," commented Jenny Dybo.

The year was full of frantic moments of hunting for pictures, trying to write captions and copy and most of meeting deadlines. Making a yearbook is never

an easy job. It took a lot of time and a lot of effort. "It was hard to come up with copy for all of the activities, especially the ones I knew nothing about, like the German club and the Games club," said staff member Catherine McCarthy.

Jenny and Jenny spent many hours after school working to meet deadlines. "Some days we were at school until ten o'clock or ten-thirty trying to finish up for the deadline," said Jenny Calaway. But Jenny Dybo felt that their sacrifices were well worth it. "I think that it is worth worth it to make a really great yearbook."

Shooting a foul shot, sophomore Ron Hull helps his teammates with their attempt to overthrow the seniors. The sophomores lost by eleven points.

Tipping the ball to a teammate, sophomore Ron Hull helps to uphold the sophomore pride. The sophomores received the "Best Sportsmanship Award".

Discussing strategy, the juniors take a minute to go over their game plan. The juniors lost to the freshmen.



Who Dominated Class Tournaments?

The senior class remained undefeated in class tournaments for the second year in a row. The senior boys defeated the junior boys 29 to 18, while the senior girls were victorious over the freshman girls 15 to 4.

The girls team consisted of Diane Acierno, Libby Ozbun, Amy Cummings, Kathy Colucci, Julie Van Buren, Robin Richards and Tricia Enricco. Libby received the girls MVP award in the tournaments.

Members of the boys team included

Shaun Petro, Dennis Ford, Aaron DeAnna, Jeff Kerneklian, and Keith Radkowski. The boy's MVP was Dennis Ford.

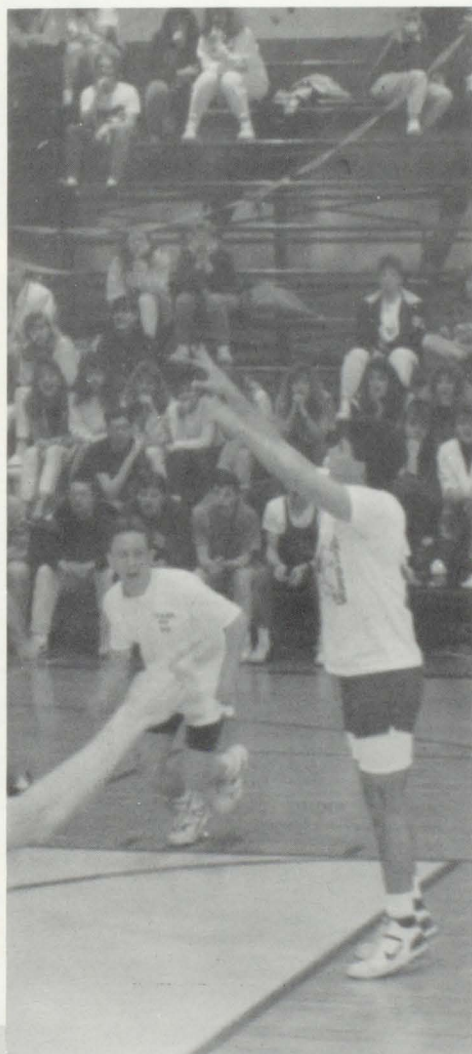
The best offensive players awards went to Jolene Salo and Luther Mayle. Best defensive players were Tricia Enricco and Dennis Ford.

Class themes included the freshmen's "Woodstock", the sophomores' "Looney Toons", the juniors' "Ninja Turtles", and the seniors' "New York, New York". The best decorations award went

to the juniors.

The juniors also won the "Most Spirit" and "Best Girls Uniforms" awards. The freshmen didn't win any awards as a class. The sophomores received awards for "Best Attendance" and "Best Sportsmanship." The seniors received "Best Boys Uniforms" and "Best Cheerleaders" awards.

"Class tournaments were awesome," said senior Diane Acierno "We dominated this year. I only wish that I could play next year too."

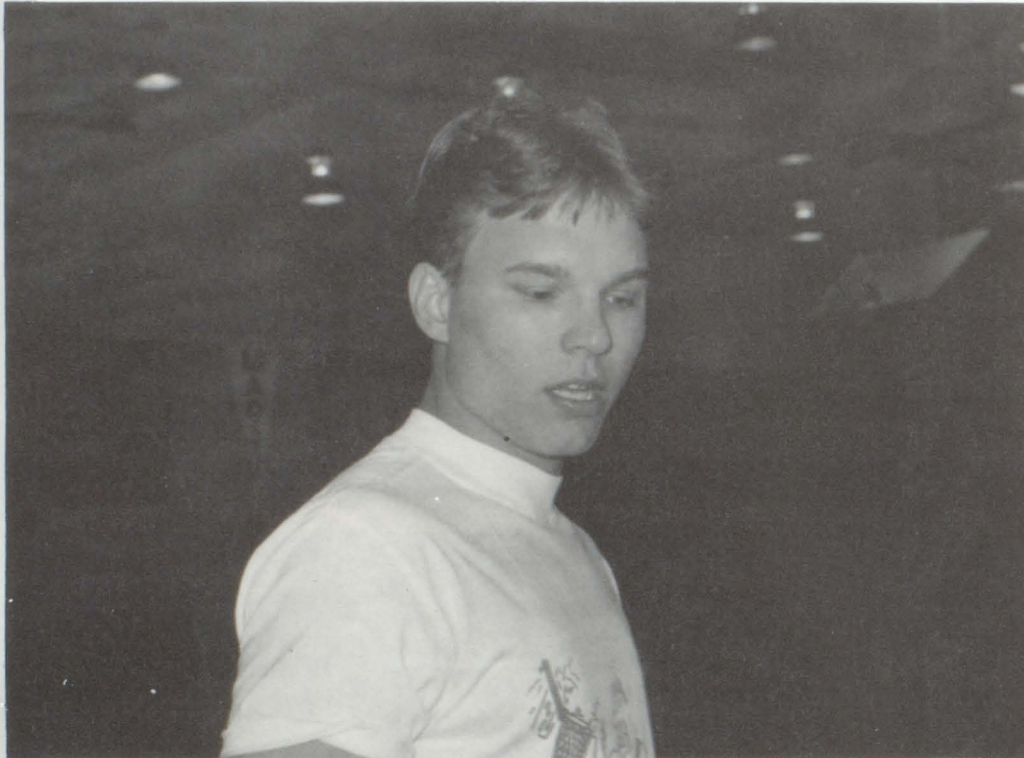


Setting up a foul shot, Senior Aaron DeAnna helps in the attempt to uphold their victory. The Senior Boys were victorious once again.

Warming up for their game, juniors Missy Svigelj, Tracie Shiflet, and Tracy McCoy wait for a ball. The junior girls received the "Best Uniform Award".

Taking a break, Keith Radkowski thinks about what had just happen during class tournaments.

Dressed like a bum, Dave Stouffer watches nervously as the senior girls play during class tournaments.



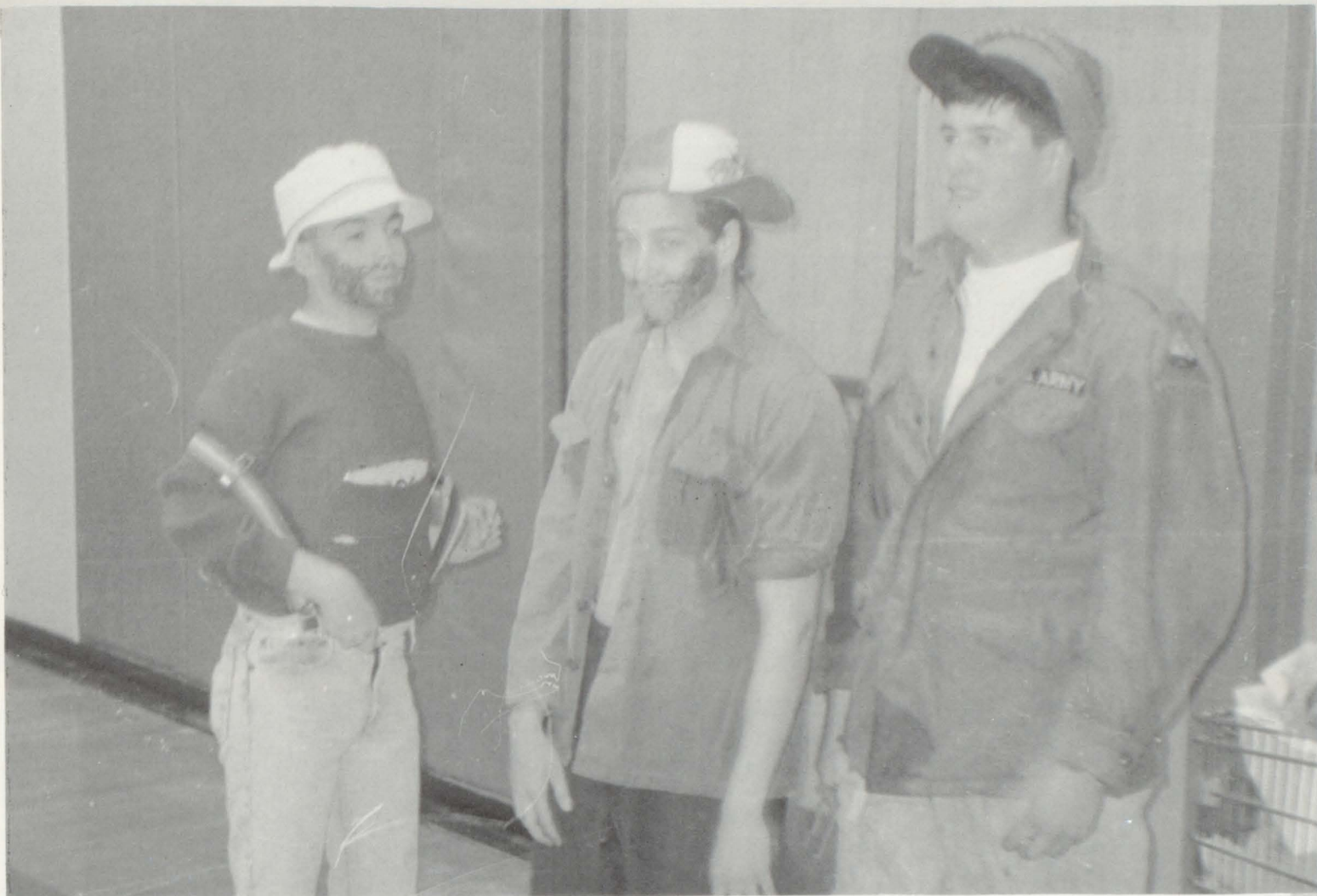
What's with the Re-Match?

In an attempt to raise some last minute funding for the Junior-Senior Prom, junior advisor Crena Baker organized what were to be rematches of the class tournament games. The junior guys team declined from the action leaving open a spot for another male team. The juniors then looked to the faculty members who put together a team that would challenge the senior men. Bob

Josson, Mike Hasset, Dan Craft, and Bill Lipps were among those members of the faculty who participated. The senior girls were in control from the very beginning and defeated the juniors 31-8 in a near blowout. Kim Ketchum, said, "I had a lot of fun playing in the game and it was a great idea to raise money for our prom." The men's game however was a lot closer throughout the entire first

half. The faculty fell to the defeat of seniors such as Dennis Ford, Keith Radkowski, Shaun Petro, and Bill Vencill.

The games provided a fun assembly and a chance for the student body to escape the realm of the classroom for the low cost of \$1.00 donation to the junior fund. Over two hundred dollars were raised, a major last minute success.



Waiting for some action during class tournaments, seniors John Zuke, Sean Jury, and Mark Grippi act like a bunch of bums. The senior cheerleaders made the tournaments more exciting.

Watching intently, Bill Isco is prepared to blow the whistle any second during the game.

Playing a basketball game to raise money for prom, Megan Franley, Libby Ozbun, and Kim Ketchum take a break while they wait for the ref's decision.

Where is "Somewhere"?

As one entered the Blue-Gold room of Kent State University Ashtabula Campus it appeared as though they were entering the forest that led to Emerald City, Oz. Under the direction of Crena Baker the junior class organized and put on one of the most elaborate proms in Harbor's history. The Blue-Gold room was covered with pool lining and then filled with shrubs and trees in order to give a forest effect. Shiny green paper and endless green streams covered the Commons where the dance itself was held.

As couples arrived, sophomores tended the registration desk. Students' keys were held so that students could not leave before Prom was over. Commemorative keychains with "Over the Rainbow" on them were given out. Pictures were also offered in front of a rainbow background to continue the theme of "Over the Rainbow".

The festivities included refreshments served by the sophomores, Carrie Haapla, Lonie Patterson, Susie Bolcomb, Krista Poros, Stacy Pierce. There was dancing, both fast and slow. Music was

provided by Qinna, Harbor's own Mr. Bodnar was part of this band. Finally, the time arrived, at 10:30 P.M. when the court was presented to the attending juniors and seniors. Erin Ridell and Teresa Luce were named prom King and Queen. As King and Queen, Erin and Teresa had the first dance to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow".

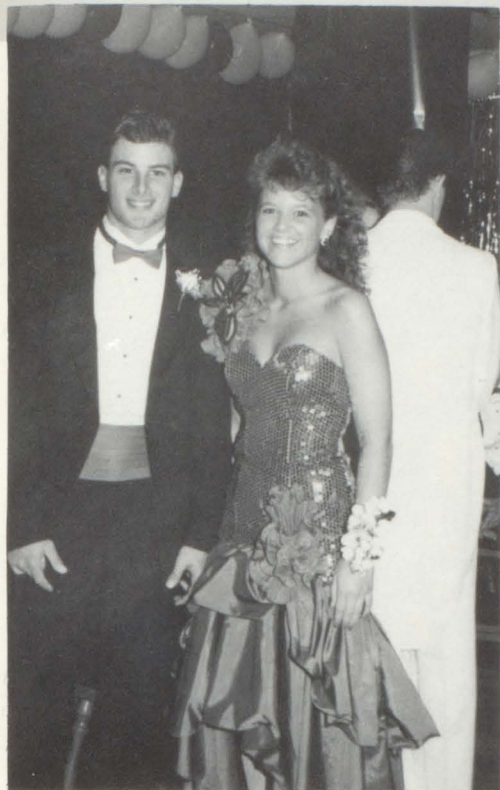
In all, prom night activities were enjoyed and will be remembered in later years. Memories such as senior prom are memories that one holds onto for many years.



Standing in line for refreshments, a group of prom attendants awe at the food. After prom was held at the YMCA along with Ashtabula High.

Posing for pictures, Bill Isco and Robin Richards take time to enjoy Prom 1990. The theme for the prom was Wizard of Oz.





Taking a break from the joyous night, Aaron De-Anna and Libby Ozbun pose for the camera. Libby and Aaron were part of the Prom Court.

Prom Court 1990: Jay Peet, Amy Ross; Bill Isco, Robin Richards; Bryan Frasure, Pam Martello; Erin Riddell, Teresa Luce; Aaron DeAnna, Libby Ozbun; Gus Vance, Wella Pomaes.

Being crowned King, Erin Riddell receives his flowers from junior Julie Pavolino. Teresa Luce also received flowers.





Preparing for her speech, Co-valedictorian Julie Conrad gets a little help from Dr. Licate with the microphones.

Waiting anxiously, the "best of the best" await the giving out of diplomas. Over fifty seniors received the Ohio Award of Distinction.

Receiving the North End Club Award, Jenny Dybo smiles as she goes up to get her award and congratulations.





After receiving his diploma, co-valedictorian Jacob Hirst receives congrats from superintendent Dr. Scricca.

Receiving an award, Catherine McCarthy is congratulated by Dr. Licate. During her years at Harbor she received 10 letters.



What does the future hold?

To the solemn sound of "Pomp and Circumstance", the graduating seniors of 1990 marched into Fawcett Gymnasium one last time. Hundreds of people were crowded into the gymnasium to watch as the seniors were awarded their diplomas on their last night together.

Speakers of the evening included Julie Conrad and Jacob Hirst, co-valedictorians of the class; and Keith Radkowski, president of the class. Remarks were given by Dr. Elinor Scricca, superintendent of Ashtabula Area City Schools; and Mr. A. A. Candela, president of the Board of Education.

The Ohio Award of Distinction was awarded to 54 of the 188 graduating

seniors. Eleven students graduated with honors while two students had highest honors.

Jacob Hirst and Julie Conrad received the Frances Lubahn Hanni Scholarship; Julie also received the Ohio Academic Scholarship. The National Honor Society Scholarships were given to Julie Thurston and Steven Bruehl. Julie was also awarded the Ashtabula Area Teacher's Association Award while Steve also received the Community Award. The Oliver Kaura Music Scholarship was awarded to Valerie Richardson. Diane Acierno and Dennis Ford won the Ed Armstrong Scholarships. Jennifer Dybo received the North End Club Award.

The Kanne Memorial Industrial Arts Award was given to Steven Palmer. The Jane Clark and William Wasulko Memorial Awards were awarded to Catherine McCarthy and David Stouffer, respectively.

"Sinatra in Concert" was performed by the concert band and diplomas were presented by members of the school board. Feelings were mixed among the graduating class. Although there was some gladness, there was also sadness because friends were leaving friends and what they had known for so long. A period of their lives had just ended, but a new and more optimistic chapter will be ahead of them.

Encouraging economic growth in the Harbor,
McDonalds opened in the last week of April of
this year.

Debated in the Supreme Court, it is now legal to
burn the American Flag in protest.

Bringing many tourists to Ashtabula, the lift
bridge is one of only few in the United States.



What's new in our Harbor?

At times, Harbor seems so removed from what goes on around us. This year things in this community seemed to be coming to life constantly. A new Harbor Plaza called North Gate Center emerged just down Lake Ave. In fact the sign at EZ-ED was so impressive it made front page of the Star Beacon because they leased it for over \$75,000. The Harbor area also saw the opening of a Little Caesar's in the one year old Harbor Plaza. However, the most memorable to the students of HHS will be the new

McDonalds that opened just one block from Wenner Field.

On a local level, legislative wise things did not seem to go as smooth. Votes turned down a 6.5 mil levy put on the May primary. Though the levy lost by merely 200 votes, cuts in textbooks and sports were scheduled to take effect this fall. City votes also turned down a proposal to change the city charter.

Outside of the Ashtabula area and across the Atlantic Ocean events in the plea for democracies lighted up the

news and the news headlines. European countries such as Hungary and Germany held demonstrations in protest of their governments. The Berlin wall dividing the two Germany's came down as a result.

All around our world situations occurred and events happened that will change the future of peoples' lives and should be remembered throughout history.




Adding a touch of elegance to Lake Ave., this new EZ sign provides the Harbor community with various public information.

Seeing something new in the train yards of the Harbor, this channel was recently completed.

Eating some pizza at the Spanish club initiation party, Heather Penny celebrates the end of initiation week. Initiates dressed as animals the day of the party.

Inspecting a wrapper, Angela Martin and Debbie Heath look over the candy they got from their pinata during the Spanish Club Christmas party. There were several pinatas at the party.





Inquire Within

CLUBS

One of the most fun parts of school may be the clubs. You can join many various clubs, from German to weightlifting or art. In this section you will find all you ever wanted to know about clubs here at Harbor, their members, advisers, and many activities. Go ahead! Turn the page and **Inquire Within** about the clubs.

Does the German club have officers?

What does the Spanish Club do at Christmas?

How long has Mrs. Swogger been French club advisor?

Spanish club: First row: Michelle Waldle, Maria Rodriquez, Authisa Parker, Janet Carney, Kim Musloff, Tracey Aryasz, Tina Dick, Julie Champlin, Carrie Rantanen, Jenny Romano, Krissy Keller, Jenny Acitelli, Cary Williams. Second row: Amanda Rivefa, Kirsten Butterfield, Carin Quirke, Tisha Peters, Alissa Cimorell, Chris Capp, Jim Webb, Lisa Ellis, Ashley Martin, Latoya Scruggs, Tanya Sandiadge, Dan Norman, Renaldo Cruz. Third row: Tanisha Boles, Donia Turner, Ken Pauchell, Jason Jewel, Greg Oliver, Lora Segal, Angela Martin, Suzanne Zanelli, Debbie Heath, Michelle Coughlin, Yanna Benton, Heidi Evans. Fourth row: Amanda Pugliese, Sheri Doherty, Tracey VanBuran, Andrea Chapman, Kelly Wilson, Carrie White, Stacey VanAkin, Suzanne Isco, Colleen McCarthy, Chris McCormick, Melanie Webster, Heather Penny.

Spanish Club: First Row: Ted English, Kim Ket-chum, Tonya Tallbacka, Nicole Norman. Second Row: Gwen Locke, Tom Suhar, Kim Landolf, Jennie White, Kerry Quaranta, Stephanie Woissol, Vicky Hertel, Tabitha McHan, Rita Lundstrom. Third Row: Jenny Calaway, Yoda Sandidge, Leanelly Cosme, Jenny Dybo, Mike Williams, Jason Rathbun, Calvin Greenlief, Dave Wier, Lisa Carr, Stacey Nelson. Fourth Row: Traci Warriner, Teresa Sandidge, Nat Wallace, John Houck, Mark Crippi, Mark Malinowski, Jeff Dean, Dave Carlo, Missy DeCamillo, Catherine McCarthy.

French Club: Kneeling: Julie Pavolino, Renee Cooper, Terry Griffen. First row: Mrs. Swogger, Jamie Mason, Casey Artle, Stacey Altonen, Julie Conrad, Valerie Richardson, Heather Herl, Julie Sweeny. Second row: Julie Thurston, Laura Sweedenborg, Eric Richardson, Andy Kivela, Stephanie Rich, Megan Franley, Saudai Siler, Amber Gomblieski, Amanda Stenback, Lori Sullivan. Third row: Heather Kauffman, Lonie Patterson, Cathi Greenwood, Denise Hare, Missy Valvoda, Stacey Morrison, Sandy Ludwig, Jenny Dybo, Mia Fagnelli, Elizabeth Demay. Fourth row: Marian Disalvator, Molly Pavolino, Chris Reiter, Mike Bucci, Mike Luoma, Valerie Palmer, Grace Summanen, Stacey Pierson.

German Club: First Row: Manuel Cruz, Karyn Leonard, Casey Artle, Holly Kister, Gina DeVito, Wendy Snitcher, Jeff Rand. Second Row: Mike Lind, Heather Caudel, Chrystal Goebel, Tom Coutler, Shaun Petro, Ben Shores, Greg Lotze, Chris Higgins. Third Row: Penny Gustafson, David Stouffer, Mark Malinowski, Ryan Monganel, Gunar Luhta, Jacob Hirst, Dan Gustafson, Todd Stouffer



Como?

All three of the foreign language classes at Harbor offered a related club. Almost everyone taking a foreign language belonged to the French, Spanish, or German clubs. Every one that was daring enough to go through initiation, belonged to Spanish or French club. There were only nine new members of French club.

The French club visited the Cleveland Art Museum in April to view the Impressionist and Post-Impressionists. After the museum the club went to a French restaurant. Other activi-

ties included "fun night" with the German club at Raquet West. They played raquetball, volleyball, used the weight machines, and made use of the large screen television. Free pop was also featured. Officers of the French club were Renee Cooper, president; Julie Pavolino, vice-president; and Terry Griffin, secretary.

The German club attended The Three Penny Opera with the performing arts class. "It was a great experience," said club member Steve Bruehl, "It was really funny." The German

club had no officers.

The Spanish club sponsored a family at Christmas and had a Christmas party. They brought in Spanish food for the celebration and broke pinatas. "I loved it when we broke the pinatas," said Colleen McCarthy, "I dove right in the middle of a bunch of people and ended up getting most of the candy." Officers of the Spanish club were Ted English, president; Kim Ketchum, vice-president; Nicole Norman, secretary; and Tonya Tallbacka, treasurer.

Enjoying the Spanish club party, Melanie Webster cracks up laughing while she has food in her mouth. Melanie was involved in many activities throughout the year.



During the Spanish club Christmas party, Tracy Apryasz laughs at something one of her friends said. There was a lot of good food, fun, and friends at the Spanish club party.

Having some fun at the Spanish club party, Yoda Sandidge and Authsia Parker are full of laughter as they joke around. The Spanish club party was time that people could fool around.

What do they do?

Planning his next move very carefully, junior Chip Huesinger takes part in a games club meeting. Chip has been a member of the club for three years.



Clubs are a very important part of a student's activities. In fact many students participated in several clubs. One of the most popular clubs at Harbor was the Art Club. To be a member of the Art Club, students had to be enrolled in an Art Class and pay the required dues of one dollar. The Art Club sponsored many activities such as dances, and they also sold pep badges during football season and for class tournaments. Every year the Art Club took a field trip to the Cleveland Art Museum so students could

learn a little history of the arts.

If you needed to relax after a hard week of school, then the games club was the club for you. The Games Club met every Friday after school from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., and after continued playing games at member's houses. The Games Club provided an informal atmosphere where anyone could feel welcome. "We're always looking for new members who like to have a little fun," said Kurt Nordquest, the Games Club advisor. The games were challenging, but fun, many dealing with

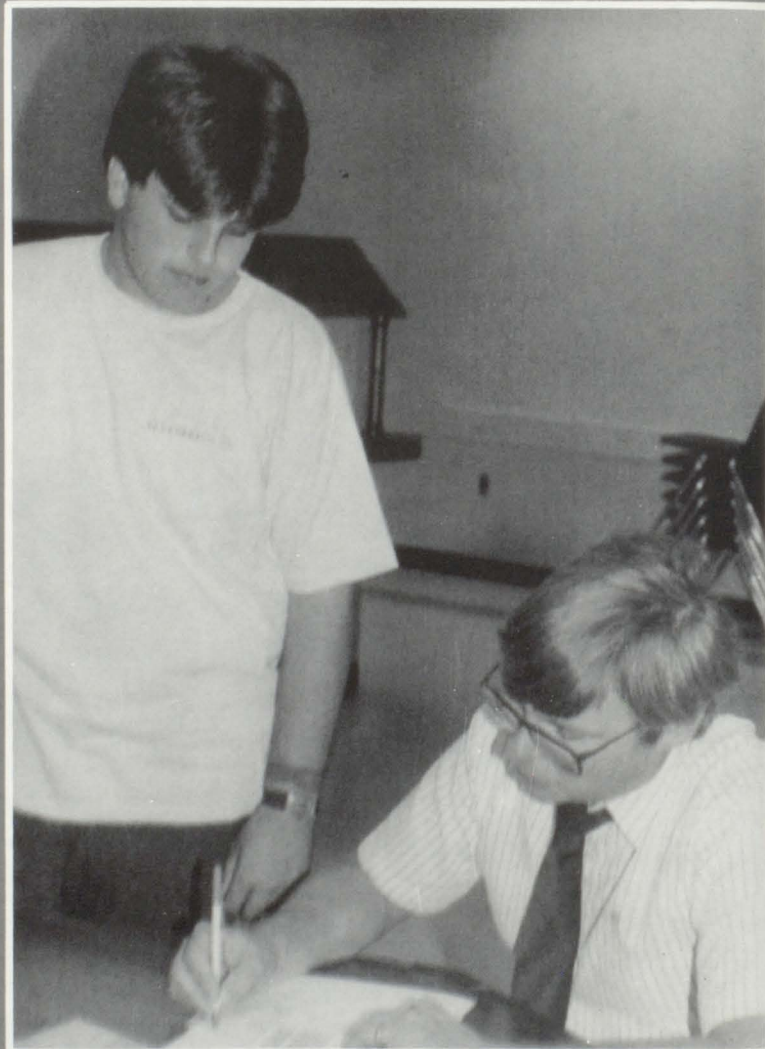
geography or history of the United States. So, if you need a break from the everyday routine, join the Games Club!

If you're interested in having fun, you could also try the Industrial Arts Club. Industrial Arts Club advisor Mr. McCunn sponsors a canoe trip every year and has had softball games at Lakeshore Park in the past. The main purpose of the Industrial Arts Club is to raise money for much needed and updated equipment for the industrial arts classes.



Taking time to help his student, Mr. Nordquest assists Calvin Greenlief with a problem. Mr. Nordquest takes time out to advise the games club along with coaching tennis.

Inquiring about the design on this week's badge, senior Greg Zannelli talks over the emblem. Greg was also a member of the Industrial arts club.





Industrial Arts Club: First Row: Bob Mesenc, Chris Copp, Joe Hamilton, Eric Bernardo, Fred Coetzson, Michelle Mitchell, John Conway, Sean Noce, Eddie Peggs, Ken Pauchel. Second Row: Chris Carraher, Tim Elliot, Jason Bernardo, Scott Hamilton, Steve Cevera, Matt Ponterri, Jason Bean, John Zuke, Julius Petro. Third Row: Brian Wells, Frank Hall, Ryan Wilms, Tyrone Schaffer, Paul Mayle, Calvin Greenlief, Pete Candela, Andy Klausen, Gary Luke, Bill Clark, Ray Pack, Scott Vargus. Fourth Row: Ed Neff, Brad Hedberg, Mike Anderson, Matt Hare, Preston Sulin, Greg Zannelli, Clint Shaffer, Rick Rice, Mark Grippi, Steve Palmer, Jon Mead, John Houck.



Art Club: First Row: Jeff Taylor, Heather Herl, Yoda Sandidge, Billy Vencil. Second Row: Tisha Peters, Carrie Haapala, Heather Boyer, Janet Goff, Lynette Wade, Kim Landolf, Amy Cummings, Lonnie Patterson, Pam Martello, Tracy Liu, Heather Rand, Carin Quirke, Rita Lundstrom, Gwen Locke, Ted English. Third Row: Grace Summanen, Cathi Greenwood, Jennifer Hawk, Jenny Dybo, Jim Vegh, Traci Warriner, Tom Suhar, Adam Poluga, Alan Stenback, Bill Tucker, Jolene Salo, Michelle Wilson, Ann Puglise, Jenny Evans. Fourth Row: Dennis Ford, Amanda Mozzocco, Kelly Wilson, Marian DeSalvator, Sherri Doherty, Carey Estok, Jon Sarri, Donald Arkkelin, Tim Elliot, George Doviak, Shaun Petro, Tyson Hirst, Sean Jury, John Houck. Fifth Row: Joe Wayland, Dan Gustafson, Erin Riddell, David Carlo, David Stouffer, Karl Nelson, Chris Barrickman, Greg Zannelli, Mark Malinowski, Ray Isco, Eddie Neff, Eric Mulder, Nat Wallace, Jeff Kerneklian, Jacob Hirst.



Games Club: First Row: Chip Heusinger, Mr. Nordquest, Calvin Greenlief. Second Row: Jason Sutton, Matt Wendt, Greg Breznal, Tom Suhar.

How did the Games club start?

Out of the chess club.

Who is the president of the Industrial Arts Club?

Steve Palmer.

When did the Games club start?

Ten years ago.

What's the feeling?

As a whole, the club advisors felt that the year was unusual in many ways. A number of events occurred that were unexpected.

For example, Mrs. Hedberg, AFS advisor, felt that the year was very typical. Instead of fruit as the usual sale item, geraniums and plants were sold. Because there were sufficient funds, a dance wasn't needed to raise additional money. There were no Harbor students that travelled abroad, and Mrs. Hedberg was worried that there may not be an exchange student at Harbor next year.

As an advisor for Model U.N., Mr. Roskovicks felt it was different from other years. Out of the twenty-five students involved, seventeen were first year members. Although it didn't go as well as prior years, he felt that the new members will improve the group in following years. "We have a good basis for the future."

Mrs. Edixion was glad to be able to meet students outside of her one senior English class through N.H.S. The members are usually composed of students in her class alone, but this year there was a variety of students. Unlike other years, she felt that the members worked well together, not leaving the responsibility to one person. It was also strange not having Mrs. Moroski to help with group.

Instead, Mrs. Moroski devoted her time to the Senior Women. She felt that they showed a desire to help in any project that came along, and because of their enthusiasm, the "Dear Abby" and Marine Museum projects were successful. Having good leaders and members, she can see them getting together on their own later in their life.

Mrs. Swogger and Mrs. Stevenson were generally disappointed with the activities of the Foreign Languages clubs. The clubs were popular and the students were eager to become involved; however, plans were seldom followed through. On the other hand in spite of the frustration, Mrs. Swogger said that the fun night at Raquet West went well, and the Mardi Gras celebration was the highlight of the year. The participation in the art museum was also excellent.

Participating in the festivities, Spanish teacher Mr. Kist is blindfolded by the Spanish Club adviser Mrs. Stevenson. The advisers were also given an opportunity to take part in the fun.



Taking time out of study hall, Business club adviser chats with Bertie Skufca about the upcoming New York trip. The trip has become an annual event for the Business club.



Dressed up as animals, Spanish Club initiates Suzanne Isco and Amanda Rivera take a moment of class to have their pictures taken. The initiates also participated in Nerd Day.



Spanish club adviser Mrs. Stevenson settles down to enjoy a little of the homemade Mexican food prepared by members of the Spanish club.

Why has participation in clubs gone down?

Mrs. Swogger said, "Monetary goals have overridden academic goals."

Catherine McCarthy felt, "No one wants to take the time to do any work."

Mrs. Klesattel commented, "Too many students have jobs now."

Renee Copper said, "Because people are more involved in things outside of school."

What are the Thespians in the process of becoming?

Members of the International Thespi-
ans.

Who were the fall senior inductees into the NHS?

David Licate, Stacy Snyder, Cathy Lefik,
Valerie Richardson, Teresa Sandidge,

What is Regional T.I.?

A summer camp for T.I. members.

A.T.I.M.: First row: Tina Justice, Authisa Parker, Jessie Miller, Kim Genius, Kris Anderson, Kathleen Osten, Sean Jury, Todd Tulino. Second row: Mrs. Chmielewski, Kim Musloff, Karen Gustafson, Elizabeth Demay, Mia Fagnelli, John Zuke, Jenny Atcelli, Chrissy Keller, Nicole Mozzocco, Jenny Romano, Tom Suhar, Leannely Cosme, Pam Martello, Benay Benardo. Third row: Julie Force, Rebecca Snyder, Scott Monroe, Saudai Siler, Amamda Pugliese, Heather Penney, Jenny McKenzie, Tanya Sandiadge, Stacey Morison, Heather Kauffman, Beth Mackenen, Chris Gaskell. Fourth row: Matt Lundt, Dave Gillespie, Marshall Hamilton, Kevin Severino, Chris McCormick, Marian Disalvator, Sheri Doherty, Amy Pierson, Heather Merrick, Vicki Hertel, Stacey Dispenza, Karen Sharnberg, Carrie Stickle. Fifth row: Jason Masucci, Doug Holler, Derrick Campbell, Mike Facillo, David Stadler, Chris Oliver, Penny Gustafson, Greg Zannelli, Kristine Kaydo, Dan Gustafson, Kerry Melnik, Ann Pugliese, Tracey McCoy, Kelly Wilson, Jason Rathbun.

A.F.S.: Kneeling: Tom Coutier. First row: Julie Conrad, Valerie Richardson, Jenny Calaway, Jenny Dybo, Steve Bruehl, Cathy Lefik, Robin Richards, Casey Artle, Steve Deaigle. Second row: Nicole Mozzocco, Stephanie Rich, Julie Thurston, Darbie Hamalainen, Kim Landolfi, Gina DeVito, Kim Musloff, Heather Caudill, Karen Gustafson, Heather Kauffman, Megan Franley, Dawn Lovas, Tricia Rich. Third row: Lori Sullivan, Tisha Peters, Tammy Enrico, Heather Rand, Karen Quirke, Elizabeth Demay, Amy Pierson, Tracey Koravich, Tracey Lui, Kerry Eldred, Libby Osbun, Mike Lind, Denise Hare. Fourth row: Cathi Greenwood, Jennifer Hawk, Tina Jackson, Ria Wolfert, Michelle Wilson, Sheri Filler, Leannely Cosme, Paul Boggs, Greg Lotze, Jason Rathbun, Julie Pavolino, Tracey VanBuran, Sheri Doherty, Stacey Snyder. Fifth row: Marian Disalvator, Suzanne Isco, Tonya Tallbacka, Catherine McCarthy, Renee Cooper, Mark Malinowski, Bill Isco, Ryan Mongenel, Ray Isco, Derrik Campbell, David Stouffer, Colleen McCarthy, Jenny Hoff.

Thespians: First row: Meredith Soric, Valerie Ensell, Kim Genius, Megan Franley, Robin Richards. Second row: Julie Conrad, Valerie Richardson, Gina DeVito, Darbie Hamalainen, Lonie Patterson, Tracey Koravich, Vicki Hertel, Kirsten Butterfield, Sue Houghton, Karen Gustafson, Denise Hare. Third row: Laura Stegal, Angela Martin, Heather Rand, Carin Quirke, Missy Forinash, Wendy Snitcher, Cathi Greenwood, Sheri Filler, Tina Jackson, Stacey Snyder. Fourth row: Ria Wolfert, Gabe Smith, David Stouffer, Chip Heusinger, Mark Malinowski, Steve Bruehl, Jon Saari, Paul Boggs, Stacey Dispenza.



How busy are they?

Four of the most active clubs at HHS were the National Honor Society, American Field Service, Ashtabula Teens In Motion, and the Thespians.

The officers of NHS were: president, Renee Cooper; vice-president, Catherine McCarthy; secretary, Jenny Calaway; and treasurer, Julie Conrad. The Honor Society participated in the teacher in-service day at Edgewood Senior High School and held various fund raisers in

order to provide scholarships for students at the end of the school year.

A.F.S. once again sponsored an exchange student. This year Thomas Coutier, from France, stayed with the Isco family. Officers of the club were: president Steve Bruhel; vice-presidents Jenny Calaway and Jenny Dybo; and secretary/treasurer Cathy Lefik.

A.T.I.M. was very active this year. They raised money for

sweatshirts and organized talks on drugs and alcohol for Health Day. Officers of A.T.I.M. included: president Kathleen Osten and vice-president Todd Tulino.

The Thespians became more active thanks to the Performing Arts Class. They performed in a Shakespeare Festival in Pennsylvania and put on the spring musical "Music Man."

Acting out a dependent family, members of A.T.I.M. appear in a skit during Drug Awareness Day. Drug Awareness Day was one day of Just Say No Week.



National Honor Society: First Row: Jenny Calaway, Renee Cooper, Catherine McCarthy, Julie Conrad. Second Row: Robin Richards, Jenny Dybo, Julie Thurston. Third Row: Greg Breznai, Jacob Hirst, Steve Bruel, George Doviak.

Wiping up the showcase, Thespians Valerie Richardson and Steve Bruehl clean out the showcase to put up signs for the *Music Man*. Valerie and Steve silk screened the posters around the school.

Who's doing what?

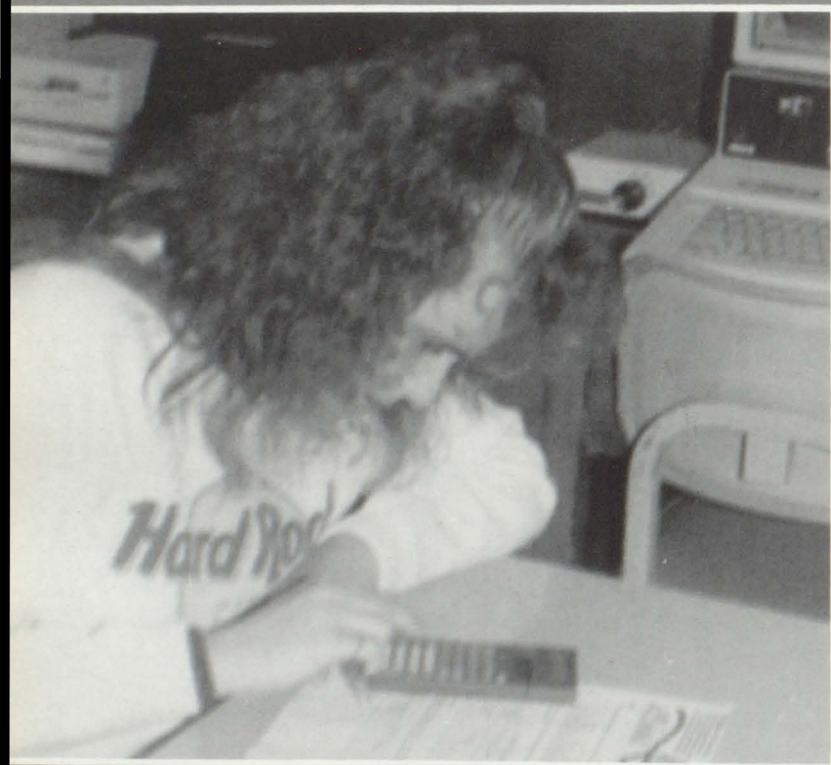
Confused about what to do. Jenny Acitelli gets a little help from Mrs. Hansford during an FHA meeting. FHA was an active club that did a lot with old and needy people.



Among the many clubs here at Harbor was the ski club. The ski club was one of the smaller clubs but it was also one of the most fun. Every Thursday after school members of the ski club would travel to Peek'n'Peak ski resort in New York. President David Stouffer was responsible for organizing their trips. Among the activities the ski sponsored was a M&M candy sale several school dances. Members enjoyed skiing and were sad to see the snow melt, but there is always next year!

Another popular club was the Future Homemakers of America or FHA. FHA sponsored many projects that benefited the community. Among those was the Halloween party at the children's home. For many of the underprivileged children, this was the only chance they had for getting candy and dressing up for Halloween. Also, members visited the nursing home during the Christmas season. The elderly shut-ins enjoyed the chance to see friendly faces during the joyous season.

One of the bigger clubs was the weightlifting club. Under the supervision of Mr. Luhta, the weightlifting gave students a chance to get in shape and enjoy the company of friends at the same time. Members traveled to the newly opened Body Language health club. Members paid a reduced fee of ten dollars a month due to the size of the club. Although Mr. Luhta left Harbor, the weightlifting club continued to excell.



Trying to finish her homework, Robin Richards quickly finishes her accounting so that she could go skiing. Ski club skied on Thursdays.

Goofing around in Home Ec, a group of students meet for an FHA meeting. FHA wasn't just cooking and sewing, they did a lot of different from activities.





F.H.A.: kneeling: Tacey Koravich, Beth Mackenen, Tracey McCoy, Carrie White. First row: Michelle Littlefield, Autisha Parker, Janet Goff, Michelle Wadle, Lynette Wade, Laurie Park, Mrs. Hansford. Second row: Jenni Acitelli, Krissy Keller, Jolene McKendree, Liz Kalil, Donia Turner, Heather Kauffman, Tanya Sandidge, Benay Bernardo, Pam Martello, Shauna Ortiz, Chris Gaskell, Susie Keyes. Third row: Jenny English, Kyle Goebler, Ann Pugliese, Kerry Melnik, Greg Zannelli. Amanda Mozzocco, Penny Gustafson, Karen Sharnberg.



Weightlifting: first row: Heather Boyer, Kerry Eldred, Gunar Luhta, Greg Lotze, Nikki Grover. Second row: Tenisha Boles, Missy Svigelj, Bobbie Donathon, Tracey Shiflet, Darbie Hamalainen, Lonnie Patterson, Tracey Koravich, Ashley Martin, Heather Merrick, Amy Pierson, Tracey McCoy, Nicole Mozzocco, Suzanne Isco. Third row: Tracey VanBuren, Marian DiSalvator, Tricia Gardener, Carl Nelson, Qwen Locke, Ted English, Dave Koski, Dave Gillespie, Scott Cole, Saudai Siler, Teresa Luce, Ann Pugliese, Sheri Doherty, Carey Estok. Fourth row: Molly Pavolino, Missy Decamillo, Jamie Stowers, Eddie Peggs, Scott Pomp, Jimmy Ferguson, Lou Mongenel, Terry Welton, Steve Palmer, Gabe Smith, Jeff Taylor, Scott Marzec, Billy Vencill, Denise Ford, Jim Acitelli. Fifth row: Kevin Severino, Deaton Winters, Dave Stadler, Brian Herpy, Kip Severino, Preston Sulin, John Zuke, Greg Zannelli, Sean Jury, Ryan Mongenel, Mark Malinowski, Chris Barrickmen, Ray Isco, Mike Rizzo, Justin DiMare, Erin Riddell, Kieth Radkowski.



Ski Club: Sitting: Dave Stouffer, Mike Lind. First Row: Merideth Sorice, Vicky Hertel, Amber Golembieski, Michelle Anderson, Wendy Snitcher, Amanda Stenback, Carin Quirke, Heather Rand, Missy Forinash, Darby Hamalainen, Kim Leininger, Gina DeVito, Ken Pauchel. Second Row: Julie VanBuren, Libby Ozbun, Tricia Enricco, Mike Sorice, Nicole Ross, Scott Marzec, Tom Coutier, Alan Stenback, Dan Norman, Robin Richards, Andy Kivela. Third Row: Jeff Taylor, Todd Stouffer, Jeff Rand, Eric Mulder, Karl Nelson, Gwen Locke, Ted English, Cary Estok, Sheri Dougherty, Tonya Crytzer, Molly Pavolino, Ashley Martin, Dave Koski, Melanie Webster. Fourth Row: Dianne Acierno, Dave Carlo, Bill Vencill, Erin Riddell, Mike Anderson, Jeff Kerneklian, Mark Malinowski, Mark Grippi, Keith Radkowski, Nick Mitchell, Brad Hedberg, Suzanne Isco, Marion DiSalvatore, Tracie VanBuren.

How many years had Mrs. Harpst advised FHA?

Twenty years.

What was Ski clubs' money maker?

M&M's.

Who now advises FHA?

Mrs. Handsford.

Why do people join clubs?

Doing school work all the time got to be pretty boring early on in the year. Consequently, many students looked for other things to do. Joining clubs was one of the ways that students got involved in extra activities and got out of doing schoolwork.

"I try to join as many clubs as I can every year," said senior Charolette DiDonato, "it's a great way to get out of class."

Sophomore Stacey Fanning agreed, "It's nice to have a break in the regular day-to-day routine. Even if a club meeting only lasts the last ten minutes of the period, it still adds excitement to my day."

Other people joined clubs to be with their friends. "A lot of my friends belong to the Art club, and they convinced me to join," said senior GeorgeDoviak. "I've had a lot of fun in the club so I'm glad that I joined."

Every year there are certain clubs that consistently get a lot of members and other clubs that have much lower memberships. AFS and the Spanish club are usually the two biggest clubs in the school. Their high membership is credited to the number of the activities that they sponsor.

"I joined the Spanish club because they do so much stuff," said sophomore Suzanne Isco. "Initiation was fun and so was the Christmas party and last year's skating trip."

One of the smaller clubs the German club. "There aren't many members because most people think that German is too hard," said junior Greg Lotze, "but we still have fun with the number of people that we do have."

Whatever clubs students joined the main reasons for joining clubs were basically the same— for getting out of class and to have fun."

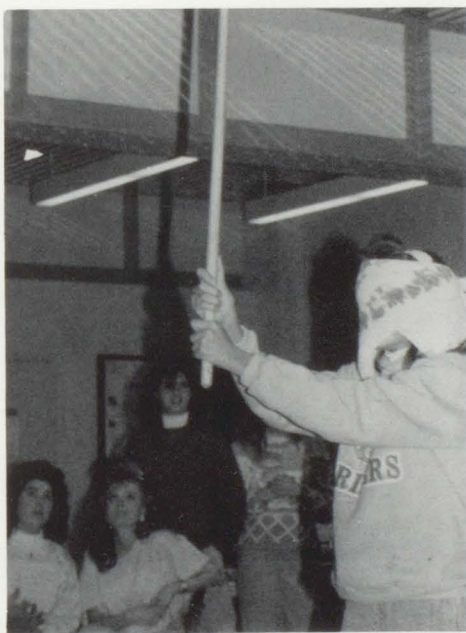
Having a good laugh, Authisa Parker sits down to eat at the Spanish Club Party. One of the highlights of the party was the Mexican Taco Sala.



Taking a rest from the Spanish Club party, Melanie Webster enjoys watching all the fun. Melanie had a front row seat to catch any candy coming her way.



Initiating for the Spanish Club, a group of students gather for a picture. Initiates had to dress as a member of the opposite sex.



Blindfolded so she can't see, Jennifer McKenzie attempts to break open the pinata at the Spanish Club, Christmas Party. Jennie was part of the girls cross-country team.

Why did you join clubs?

Gina Devito commented, "I joined Model Un. because you can fight and it's called 'debating'."

Tom Suhar said, "I joined Spanish club to have it next to my senior picture."

Joe Wayand replied, "I like to be busy."

Bryan Frasure commented, "I like to be involved in extra-curricular activities."

What's the largest club?

Selling candy in lunch, Missy Lignetta hands a box of Sprees to Sean Jury. Missy was secretary of the Senior Women.



Senior Men, Senior Women and the Business Club were three of the largest clubs at Harbor.

Most of the senior men belonged to the Senior Men's Club. Officers of the club were: president Bill Vencil; vice-president Dennis Ford; and secretary Dave Carlo.

The Senior Men bought a truck to decorate for the Homecoming Parade. They also provided some "hot" Christmas decorations - including a tree.

The Senior Women once again sold candy during lunch,

and members of the club bought sweatshirts. The Senior Women also cleaned out the Harbor Marine Museum as a service project.

The Senior Women officers were: Renee Cooper; vice-president Teresa Sandidge; secretary Missy Lignetta; and treasurer Robin Richards.

The Business Club was the largest club at Harbor. Advised by Lucile Horton and Anthony Morano, the club had 120 members.

The big club event was the trip to New York. Members sold

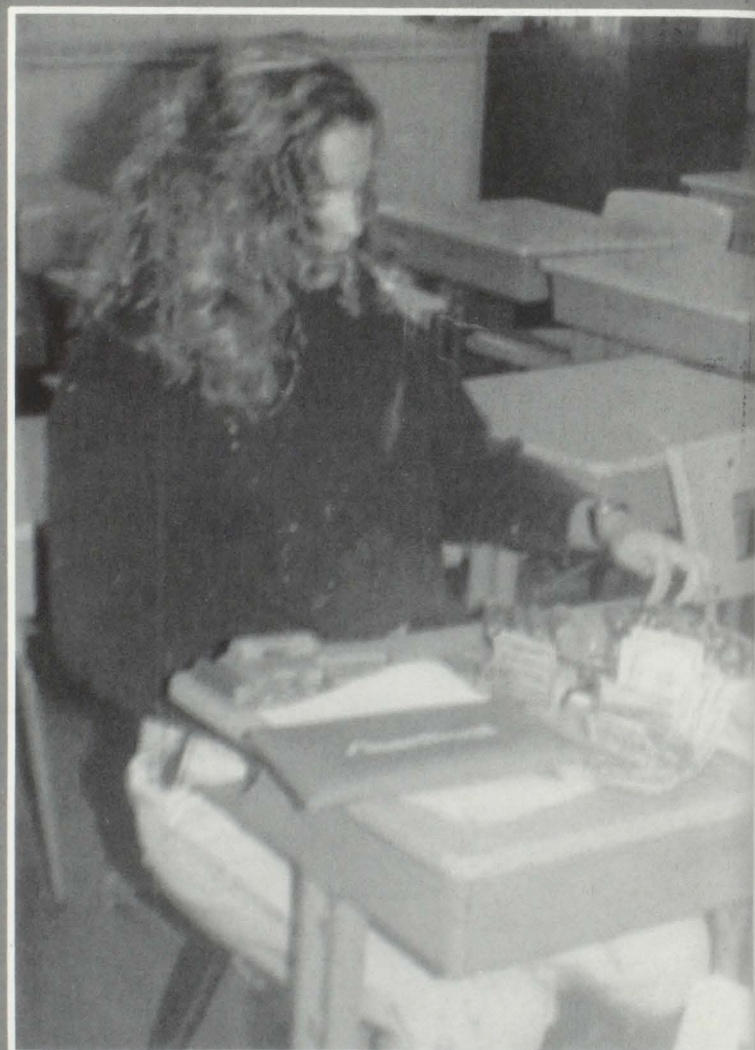
candy bars and t-shirts in order to raise money for the trip. The business club at a profit of 1650 on the candy bar sale. Other money makers were dances, the volleyball games, and a Christmas sale. The dances made \$600, the volleyball made \$210, and the Christmas sale made \$1500.

Officers of the club were: Dennis Ford; vice-president Libby Ozbun; secretary Missy Lignetta; and treasurer Julie Van Buren.



Getting into the Christmas spirit, senior John Zuke and a friend put the Christmas tree. Senior men were responsible for obtaining the tree for the main hallway.

Counting the profit, Holly Heiser adds up the money from the Senior Women candy sale. Holly did this even though she was not the club treasurer.





Senior Women: First row: Robin Richards, Renee Cooper, Teresa Sandiadge. Second row: Tara Whitmire, Julie Conrad, Valerie Richardson, Lynette Wade, Janet Goff, Sarah Felt, Julie Thurston, Darbie Hamalainen, Heather Herl, Kim Landolfi. Third row: Laurie Parke, Melissa DiBell, Chris Gaskell, Pam Martello, Benay Benardo, Shauna Ortiz, Beth Mackenen, Missy Fiermem, Jenny Evans, Amy Cummings, Racquel Rose, Tricia Enrico, Beth Massaro. Fourth row: Libby Osbun, Julie VanBuran, Amy Ross, Qwen Locke, Amy Hare, Lisa Donato, Tricia Gardner, Gina DeVito, Tracey Liu, Heather Rand, Missy Forinash, Yoda Sandiadge, Kim Burch, Jenny Dybo. Fifth row: Kerry Eldred, Cathy Lefik, Tracey Koravich, Ann Pugliese, Teresa Luce, Hilly Hieser, Catherine McCarthy, Diane Acierno, Kris Kaydo, Melissa Turley, Jenny Calaway, Stacey Snyder, Amanda Mozzocco, Sandy Ludwig, Leanelly Cosme.



Senior Men: Front Row: Dave Carlo, Billy Vencill, Dennis Ford. Second Row: Tom Suhar, Ted Whitcomb, James Vegh, Taesa Chong, Tom Coutier, Dave Gillespie, Jon Mead, Kerry Melnik, Matt Cobb, Scott Monroe, Tyrone Schaffer, Paul Boggs, Julius Petro. Third Row: Tom Jackson, Steve Palmer, Jeff Taylor, Jason Skufca, Doug Jones, Todd Tulino, Tom Summamen, John Houck, Steve Bruelh, Mike Anderson, Jon Sarri. Fourth Row: Eddy Neff, Mickey Doherty, Brian Wells, Sean Jury, Doug Holler, Dave Koski, Erin Riddell, Aaron DeAnna, Keith Radkowski, Jeff Kerneklian, Cori Phillips, Joe Wayand, Jeff Dean, B.J. Isbrandt. Fifth Row: Steve Polk, Rick Rice, Gus Vance, Dan Gustafson, David Stadler, Mark Malinowski, Nick Mitchell, Greg Zannelli, Bill Isco, Mark Grippi, Brian Elliot, Brad Hedberg, David Stouffer.



Business Club: Front Row: Kathy Rich, Missy Svigelj, Traci Shifflet, Julie VanBuren, Libby Ozbun, Dennis Ford, Darby Hamalainen, Kim Landolf, Kim Leininger, Keith Radkowski. Second Row: Mr. Morano, Cindy Tucker, Stephanie Bamber, Heather Boyer, Missy Calabris, Bob Ferando, Tricia Rich, Kim Ketchum, Lisa Zappitelli, Dawn Lovas, Stephanie Rich, Kim Johnson, Tom Suhar, Mrs. Horton. Third Row: Robin Richards, Julie Thurston, Wella Pomalas, Jennie White, Kerry Quaranta, Tricia Orr, Kerry Eldred, Traci Koravich, Vicky Hertel, Stacy Nelson, Jeanenne Farman, Tabitha McHan, John Zuke. Fourth Row: Beth MacKynen, Tracy McCoy, Sean Jury, Mike Williams, Lisa Carr, Tom Coutier, Jenny Calaway, Raquel Rose, Tricia Enrico, Amy Ross, Nicole Ross, Julius Petro, Teresa Luce. Fifth Row: Diane Acerino, Billy Vencill, Ted English, John Houck, Justin DiMare, Bill Isco, Nick Mitchell, Mark Grippi, Steve Palmer, Erin Riddell, Joe Wayland, David Weir, Calvin Greenlief, Ann Pugliese.



Business Club: First Row: Mr. Morano, Ellan Conrad, Chad Mongenel, Karen Leonard, Jamie Mason, Kim Musolf, Elizabeth DeMay, Mia Fagnelli, Charissa Kehres, Lisa Ellis, Julie Champlain, Amber Golembieski, Amy Pearson, Mrs. Horton. Second Row: Stacey Fanning, Nicole Grover, Jenny Romano, Valerie Palmer, Jenny English, Lori McHan, Lora Stegal, Tanya Sandidge, Heather Merrik. Third Row: Tina Johnson, Saudai Siler, Heather Penny, Amanda Puglise, Ray Enricco, Jamie Loveland, Tracy VanBuren, Kelly Wilson, Michelle Colflesh, Angela Martin, Debby Heath.

What club commissioned \$500 to its members?

Business club.

Do the Senior Men have an advisor?

No.

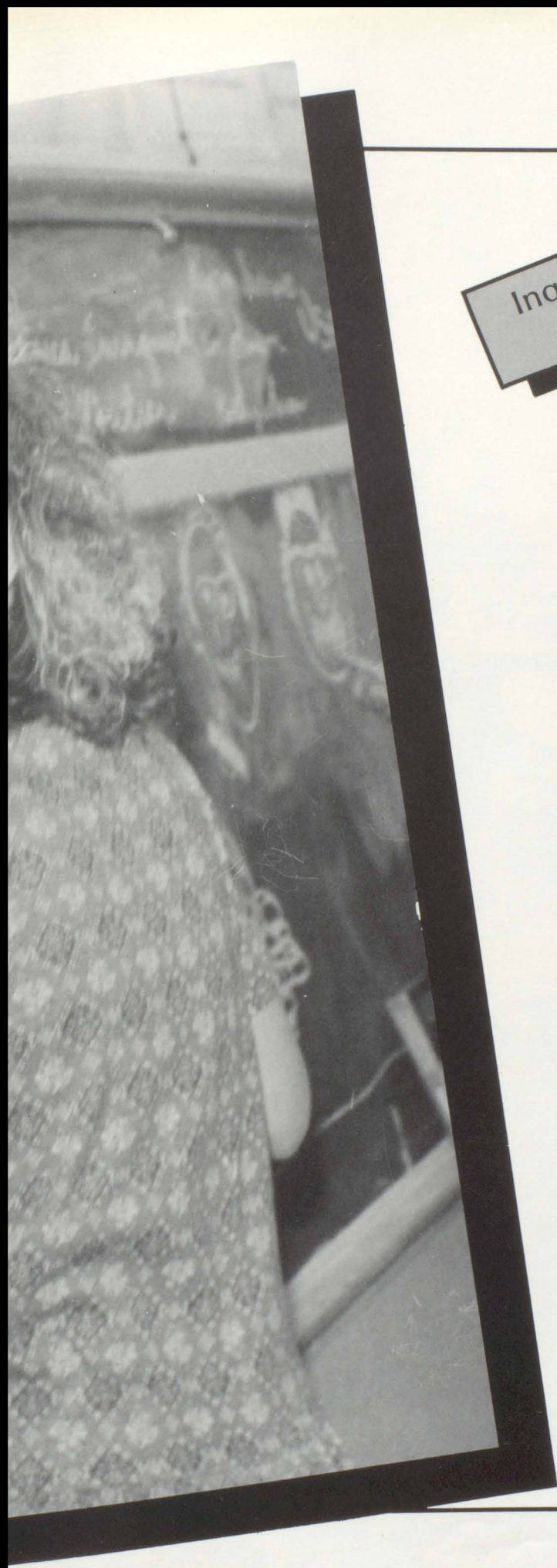
Where does the money from the Senior Women candy sale go?

To the English department to buy materials.

Choosing a theme is one of the hardest parts of getting organized to produce a yearbook. Co-editor Jenny Calaway questions her staff members during a theme development meeting.

Discussing the exciting happenings of her usual day at HHS, senior Jenny Dybo shares the inside information with Catherine McCarthy. Jenny was co-editor of the Mariner yearbook and Catherine was Student Life section editor.





Inquire Within

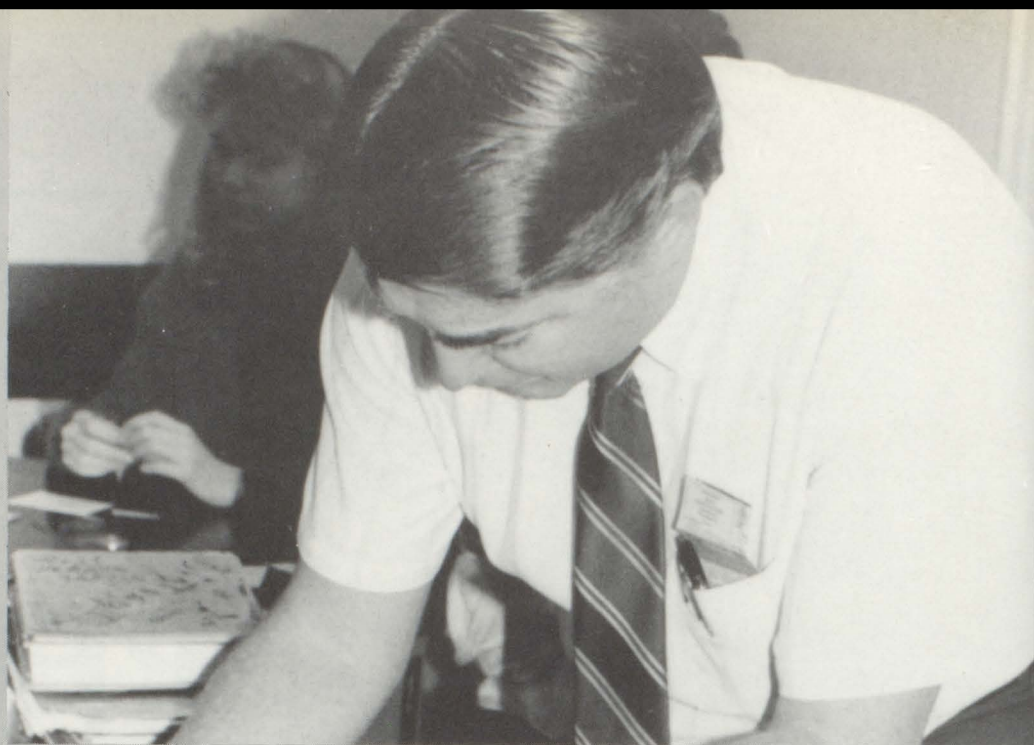
PEOPLE

The people section is the one sure place to find all those creatures who roam the halls of Harbor High School. From the dubious senior class to the members of the faculty, the janitors, and the school board, the contents of HHS and it's surrounding leaders are present and accounted for. Go ahead, **Inquire Within** the people section for more information.

Demonstrating the cut of dissection to his freshman Biology class is Mr. Isco. Dissecting time in Room 5 was always an interesting experience.

Taking a break between lunch periods, cafeteria worker Mrs. Lundi waits for another rush.

Lunch Ladies: Jean Shank, Louise Noce, Marion Lundi, Martha Farrone, Marie Oxley, Roxanne Hudson, Jane Rich.



Why did they go back?

Many teachers went back to school to further pursue their education. Most teachers took classes during the summer, but some continued taking classes throughout the year.

Barbara Josson attended the Institute for Secondary Math and Computer Education for six weeks at Kent State University last summer. Ninety teachers, mostly from Ohio, participated in the classes. Mrs. Josson received 12 graduate credits and plans to return this summer to continue the course.

"The best part was that it was all free. Kent paid for the tuition and the room and I received \$300.00 a week for participating in it. All I had to pay for was the book," said Mrs. Josson.

Encie Moroski started classes last summer and plans to continue taking them through the fall of 1990 so that she may become a

reading specialist. She started taking the classes at Edinboro because, "I was discovering that my freshmen can't read —and I'm not kidding."

Mike Hassett has been taking courses in Secondary Administration for two years and estimates that he will complete his Master's degree in anywhere from four to six years. He hopes to "move up in the field of education" and become a high school principal.

Many teachers applied their new skills in their own classrooms. Mrs. Moroski started using "peer conferencing"— a new writing method that she taught in her classes. Seeing a definite improvement in her classes, she said, "That's the reason I'm taking courses, to improve my teaching and my students learning capabilities."



Eleanor Andrews
Crena Baker
Paul Bodnar
Connie Chmielewski
Dan Craft



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Frances Edixon
Alice Fritts
Carolyn Hansford
Rozella Harpst
Michael Hassett



Joy Hassett
Mary Hedberg
Earl Heusinger
Marianne Hornbeck
Lucille Horton



Lorilyn Houston
Andrew Isco
Barbara Josson
Robert Josson
Kathy Kaura



John Kist
Adrythe Kleesattel
Paulette Lane
Cathy Laughlin
Dr. William J. Licate

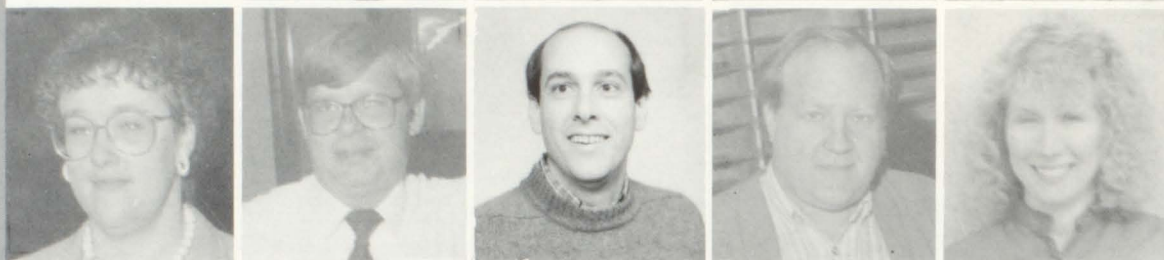


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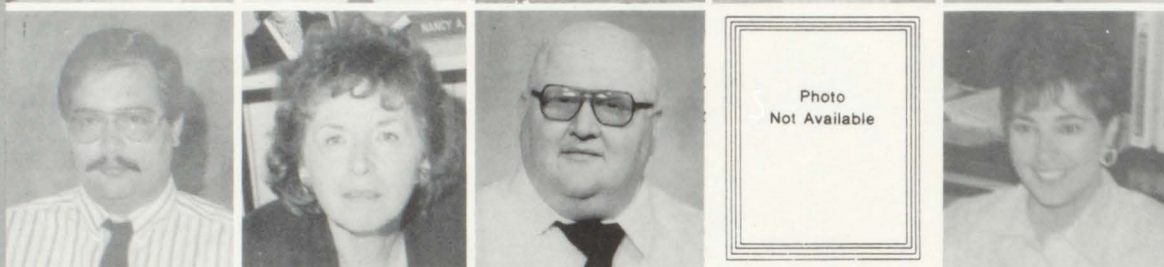
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Jerry Mlack
Anthony Morano
Encie Moroski
Marilyn Nelson



Brenda Nick
Kurt Nordquest
Richard Pavolino
Gary Quine
Ann Rapose



Donald Rapose
Nancy Rapose
Frank Roskovics
Dave Rozzo
Ann Serzynski



James Stalker
Carolyn Stevenson
Carole Swogger
Charlie Jones
Rolland Kelly



Linda Frahm
Myrtle Wetherbee
Tom Williams
Charles Brockway
Angelo Candela



Gail Deligianis
Darlene R. Farren
Mary Ann Stevenson
Dr. Elinor Scricca
John Roskovicks



What free time?

Despite what students thought, their teachers' lives didn't revolve around school. Most teachers had hobbies or activities that kept them busy in their free time.

Industrial arts teacher Ty McCunn asked, "What free time?" Despite his "lack of free time" Mr. McCunn acknowledged that he was the Assistant Program Director for a Cub Scout Troop and that he camped and canoed.

Donald Rapose and Mike Hassett also listed camping and fishing as hobbies that they enjoy. Mr. Hassett also enjoyed golfing and working out in the gym, and working with underprivileged children.

Kurt Nordquest used his free time to "enjoy my family, play war games, and tennis - and watch my car rust."

Many teachers regarded reading as a favorite activity. Francis

Edixon and Carole Swogger enjoyed reading as well as traveling. Mrs. Edixon traveled to Mexico, while Mrs. Swogger visited Europe recently.

Tutor Paulette Lane enjoyed reading, skiing, and handcraftings. Adrythe Kleesattel paired reading with bowling, sewing, and needlepoint work.

Crena Baker and John Kist claimed that they had no hobbies. Mrs. Baker said she slept in her free time. Spanish teacher Mr. Kist at first claimed that his school was his life, but when pressed for a better answer said, "Well, I go out with my friends and every once in a while I'll throw a video 'fiesta' at my house."

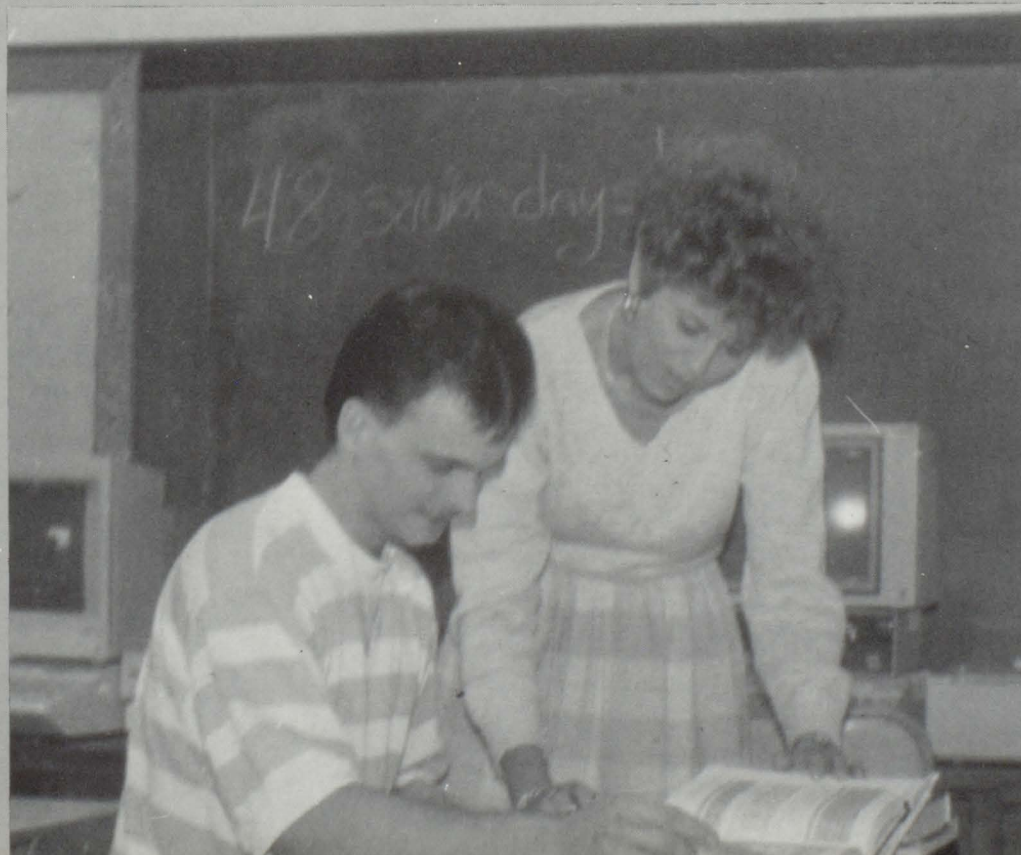
No matter who it was, teachers all valued their free time. As Mike Hassett said, "I can stop being a teacher and start being a human being."



Preparing plans for the Academic Brunch, Dr. Licate concentrates on the finishing touches. Dr. Licate played a major role in preparing the brunch.

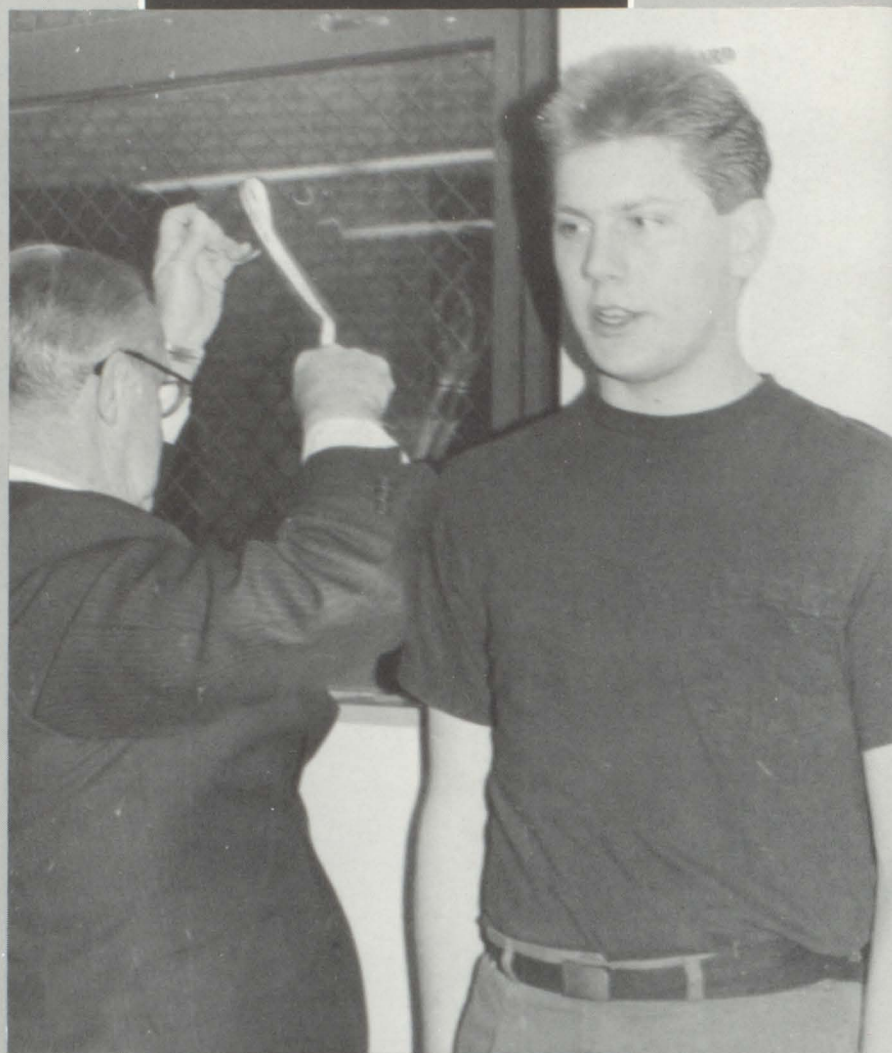
Smiling intently, Mr. McQuaide talks to Carol Pearson from the Star Beacon. This meeting was the night before the girls' and boys' cross country teams embarked on their trip to state.

Helping out a student, Mrs. Horton lends a hand to Bryan Frasure. Mrs. Horton was also the Business club adviser.



Just how big?

When the long awaited moment finally arrived and the PA began to announce the senior home rooms for cap and gown measurements there was a knew air about the senior hall. The reality that we were truely seniors began to sink in. Mr. Roskovics organized cap and gown measurements. The first date was set up and canceled do to the ice storm and our not being in school. A week later, first thing in the morning, the seniors gathered together once more to order gowns fo graduation-the long awaited day of June 5,1990. Senior Mick Doherty said, "It all seems so real now."



Diane Acierno

Softball 1,2,3,4 Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1 Spanish 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Senior Women 4; Office Aid 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Business 4; Ski 4; FCA.

Michael Anderson

German 1,2; Ind. Arts 1,4; Basketball 1; Football 3; Ski 4; Senior Men 4.

Benay Bernardo

FHA 3,4; Senior Women 4; TI 4.

Paul Boggs

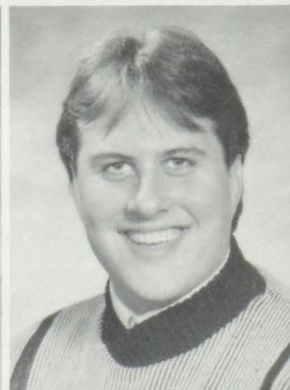
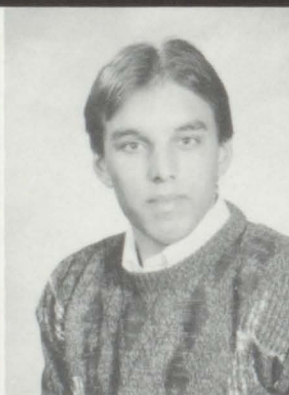
Shades of Purple 1,2; Choir 1-4; Yearbook 3,4; Chancel Choir 3,4; Methodist Youth Fellowship 2,3,4; Saybrook Methodist Youth Choir 3,4; Easter Cantata 2,3,4; Christmas Cantata 3,4; Thespian 4; Spanish 1,2,3.

Greg Breznai

Basketball 1; Basketball Stats 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Golf 3; Spanish 2,3; Games 4; AFS 4; NHS 3,4; Academic Challenge 3,4; Model UN 3,4.

Steven C. Bruehl

NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4(President); Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; German 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4.





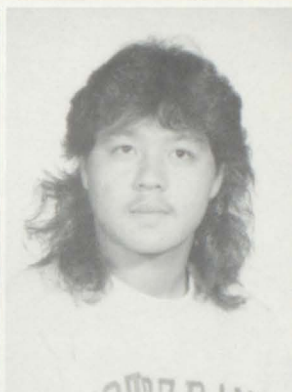
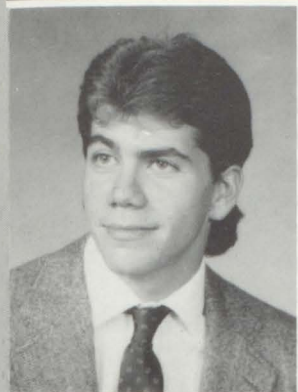
Valerie Bryant

Kim Burch

Softball 1,2,3,4; JA 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; German 2,3; Senior Women 4; Ski 4; Stage Band 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; GAA 1; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4.

Jennifer Calaway

NHS 3,4(Sec); AFS 2,3,4(V.Pres); Yearbook 2,3,4(Co-editor); Newspaper 2,3; Student Council 4; Track Stats 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Mgr. 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Business 2,4; Senior Women 4; Enrichment Program 3; Prom Committee 3; FHA 1.



Dave Carlo

Taesa Chong

Theresa Carney



Matt Cobb

Sherrell Colbert

Marching Band 4; Pep Band 4; Concert Band 4; Senior Women 4; ATIM 3,4; Business 3,4; AFS 3,4; Red Cross 4.

Kathy Colucci



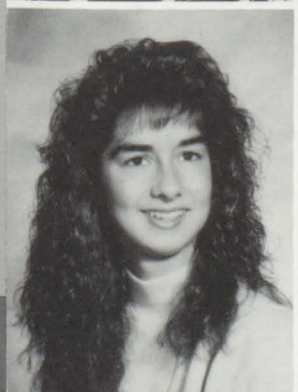
Julie Conrad

Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 1,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 4; Thespians 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Women 4; Softball 2.

Renee LaVone Cooper

NHS 3,4(Pres.); Volleyball 2,3,4(Capt.); Basketball 1,2,3,4(Capt.); Track 3,4; Senior Women 4(Pres.); French 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Spanish 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Star Beacon Reporter 4; Student Council 4; AFS 4; Business Club 4; FCA 3.

Leanelly Cosme



Jennie Crease

Electronics II(V.Pres.); Inter Club Council 3,4(Sec.); Senior Women 4; VICA 3,4; Model UN 2,3; Ski 3(V.Pres.); Softball 1,2; AFS 2,3; Red Cross 2; Spanish 1,2.

Amy Cummings

Aaron DeAnna

Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2.

Where'd the time go?

By the time students reached their senior year they often discovered that they didn't have as much free time as they used to.

Seniors found themselves active in a half dozen clubs and organizations. Not only were seniors active members of clubs, but the majority of club officers were seniors.

Sports or after school jobs took a lot of seniors' time. Some seniors enjoyed all their activities, but others felt they were swamped.

"I like it," said Jenny Calaway, "if I don't have something to do I go stir crazy." Jenny was yearbook editor, Vice President of AFS, Secretary of the Honor Society, statistician for Cross Country and Track and she worked at Burger King.

Not everyone enjoyed having so many activities, Senior Catherine McCarthy found that her participation in sports limited her time for school work. "It seems like teachers only have tests the day after games or meets-I never have time to study. I usually get my homework done the period before it's due because I hardly ever have time to do it at home."

Whether it was sports, jobs, or clubs, seniors always had plenty to do.

Teachers always dread group pictures, but for seniors Bill Isco and Robin Richards it was a chance to talk to each other and take a break from normal school activities.

Working diligently, senior Shauna Ortiz finishes her work before she goes home. Seeing seniors working in the hall wasn't an uncommon sight at Harbor





Jeff Dean

Melyssa DiBell

Choir 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4.

Gina Devito

Model UN 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Athletic Trainer 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Ski 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; German 4; AFS 2,4; Senior Women 4; Business 2,3; Red Cross 1,2; Thespians 4.



Mick Doherty

Senior Men 4.

Lisa Donato

Majorette 3,4(Capt); Senior Women 4; Business 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3; AFS 4; Prom Committee 3; Red Cross 3,4; Office Aid 4.

George Doviak III

Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1-4; NHS 3,4; Boys State 4; German 1,2,3,4; Art 3,4; Academic Challenge Team 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.



Jenny Dybo

NHS 3,4; Yearbook 2,3(Clubs editor),4(Co-editor); AFS 2,3,4(V.Pres); Cross Country Manager 2,3,4; Track Stat 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3; French 1,2,3,4; Spanish 3,4; Senior Women 4; Art 4; FHA 1.

Brian Elliot

Tricia Enricco

Cheerleading 1,2,3(Co-capt),4(Capt); Homecoming Court 4; Ski 1,2,3,4; Business 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Intermurals 2,3,4; Red Cross 4; Weightlifting 3,4; GAA 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Office Worker 3,4.



Jenny Estok

Jennifer Evans

Pep Club 1; French 1,2; Art 4; Senior Women 4; Sophomore Council 2.

Sarah Felt

Drill Team 1; Art 1; Senior Women 4; FHA 1; Office Aid 4; ATIM 1.



Dennis Ford

Football 1,2,3,4(Co-capt); Baseball 2,3,4; Business 3,4(Pres); Art 3,4; Senior Men 4(V.Pres); ATIM 3,4; AFS 4; Weightlifting 3,4.

Melissa Forinash

Ski 1,3,4; AFS 2,3; FTA 1; French 1,2,3; Spanish 4; Thespians 4; Cheerleading 2; Student Council 2; Choir 2,4; Model UN 4; Senior Women 4; Business 3.

LaRhonda Frasure

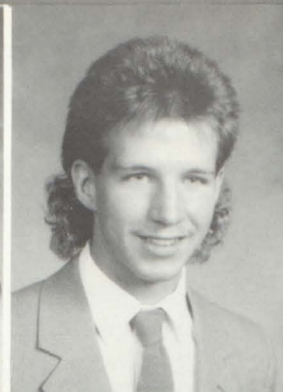
Trish Gardner

French 1,2,3; Ski 2,3,4; Weightlifting 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Art 1; Tennis 1,2; GAA 1,2.

Chris Gaskell

Student Council 1; FHA 1,2(Pres),3(Pres),4; Red Cross 2; TI 4; Business 4; Art 3; Senior Women 4.

Dave Gillespie II Football 1,2; Wrestling 3; Weightlifting 1-4; French 1-4; ATIM 3,4; Red Cross 4; Senior Men 4.

**Mark Grippi**

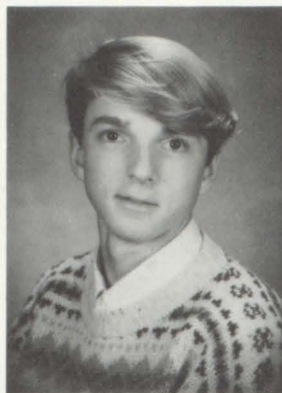
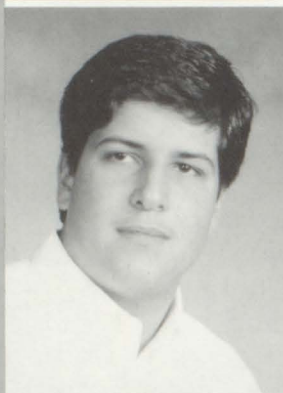
Football 2,3,4; Track 1-4; Spanish 2,3,4; Business 3,4; Red Cross 4; Senior Men 4; AFS 3.

Daniel Gustafson

Senior Men 4; Art 1,2,3,4(Pres); German 3,4; ATIM 4.

Darbie Hamalainen

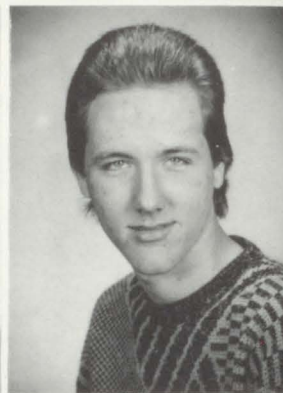
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**Amy Hare**

Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2,3(Capt.); Spanish 1-4; TI 3; GAA 1; Pep Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Senior Women 4.

Shawna Louise Hauser

French 1; FHA 1-4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Ski 1-4; Business 1-4; FTA 1; Senior Women 4.

Chris Hazlinger**Brad Hedberg**

Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Ind. Arts 1,3,4; Senior Men 4; German 1,2.

Lars Hedberg

Spanish 1,2,3; Ski 1-4; Thespian 1-4; Band 1; Tennis 2; Student Council 3; Senior Men 4.

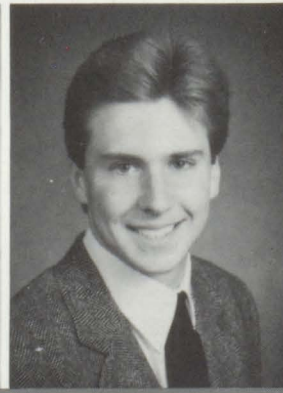
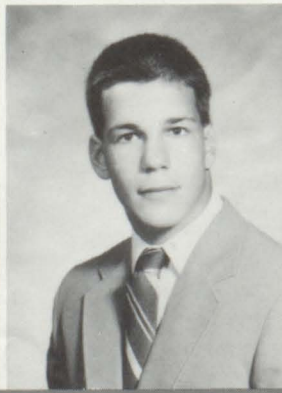
Holly Heiser Swimming 3; French 4; Spanish 2; Track 1; Business 2; Senior Women 4; AFS 1; Model UN 3; Choir 2; Student Council 1; Red Cross 3; FTA 2; Ski Club 4.

**Ann Helmick****Doug Holler**

Football 1,3,4; Wrestling 3,4(Capt.); Basketball 2; German 1-4; Spanish 3,4; Weightlifting 2,3,4; ATIM 4; Business 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

Jacob Hirst

NHS 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2,3,4; German 3,4; Scolastic Bowl Team 3; Academic Challenge Team 4.



Who is he?

A new face appeared at Harbor High School the first day of school. Our AFS student, Tom Coutier from La Carneuve, France, entered Harbor for his first day of American schooling. Maybe this was his first trip to Ashtabula, Ohio, but definitely not his first trip to America. Tom had been to New York City and Minneapolis. While here, Tom enjoyed soccer, skiing, being a basketball manager, and giving those ever popular AFS speeches at places like the Elks Club. When asked how the skiing was here compared to in France, Tom answered, "Well, it was a lot of fun, but skiing at night isn't as great as skiing during the day. Also, the "huge" mountains of Peek'n'Peak weren't that awesome." Tom resided with the Isco's and had a lot to say about it. "I felt like one of their children(they have 5!). We went to Niagara Falls, Florida, and Washington D.C. I enjoyed playing football, basketball, and video games with Bill and Ray."

Tom returned home after the close of school here. He has one sister, Barbara age 19 at home. His real father teaches math in a high school and his mother is a house wife. Tom added, "I enjoyed my stay here very much, and I thank the Isco's again, it was great to be a part of their family."

Enjoying himself on a family vacation, Tom poses with the family at Walt Disney World. Tom also traveled to Washington D.C. with the Iscos.

Sharing an American lunch with Jenny Dybo, Tom attempts to pierce his straw into his chocolate milk. Tom had the privilege of eating cafeteria food like everybody else.

Remember- ing What?

High school provides a time to establish memories both good and bad. Many students, including Brad Hedberg, commented that they will remember Mr. Jossen's physics class. "Undergoing Jossenian transformation" has been a significant experience to Jim Vegh. Tracey Lui added that, "Mr. Jossen's daily philosophical input gave meaning to me."

Many memories came from after school activities. Lisa Donato, captain of the majorettes, was proud to have the opportunity to twirl fire at her last home football game. Missy Lignetta remembered shutting the car door after a Friday night dance, while Tricia Enricco's fingers were in it.

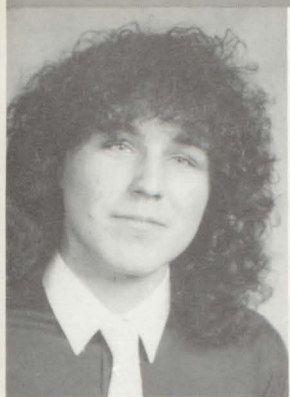
These usual and unusual experiences during school hours are the basis for fun memories. For example, Cathy Lefik recalled Penny the horse getting stuck on the third floor when Mr. Quine brought her in for chemistry class, and Jenny Dybo will never forget when she had to stay in Mr. Isco's room her freshmen year because of the blackout. Renee Cooper will always treasure a long lasting memory of male supremacy in Rosko's government class.

The seniors past four years have been time for innumerable experiences that will never be forgotten. The teachers, classes, sports, dances, and especially friends during high school will live on in the memories of the senior class.

Crowned by her fellow classmate Dennis Ford, Teresa Sandidge was chosen to be 1989 Homecoming Queen. Dennis earned this honor because he was captain of the football team.

Fooling around in English class, Amanda Mozzocco will always remember the fun times of her senior year and her picture actually appearing in the Mariner yearbook.





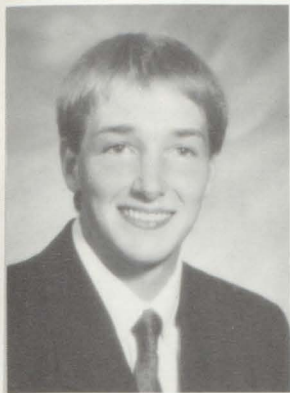
John Houck

Variety Show "Talent '89" 3; Track Stat 2; Senior Men 4.

Deborah Hudok

William Isbrandt

Swimming 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Business 3.



Bill Isco

Basketball 1,2,3,4(Capt); Track 3,4; Golf 4; Cross Country 2; Class Sec/Tres 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; French 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; Business 4; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Senior Men 4.

Tom Jackson

FHA 3,4; Senior Men 4.

Randy Jewell



Douglas Jones

Football 1,2,3,4(Capt); Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

Tina Johnson

Sean Jury

Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Intermurals 1; Red Cross 2, 4; TI 3,4; Football 1; Business 4.



Eric Karbacka

Kristine Kaydo

Drill Team 2,3(Co-capt); Intermurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Red Cross 1,2,3; GAA 1; ATIM 3,4; FHA 1,2; Weightlifting 1, 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Art 2.

Cheryl Kennedy



Jeff Kerneklian

Track 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Ski 4; Art 4; Thespians 4; Spanish 3.

Lynn Kiraly

Art 1-4 French 1 Softball 1-4 Business 1-4 GAA 1

Lisa Kister

Tracy Korovich

Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,3,4; Senior Women 4; Business 4; Weightlifting 4; AFS 4; Shades of Purple 2; Thespians 4; Prom Committee 3; Jazz Band 4.

Dave Koski**Kim Landolfi**

Spanish 1,2,3,4; Flag Line 2; AFS 3,4; Business 3,4; Senior Women 4; Art 4; Office Worker 3,4.

Amy Larko**Catherine Lefik**

Spanish 1,2,3; AFS 3,4(Tres); Red Cross 2.

Dave Licate

Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band 1,2(Soph. Rep), 3(Jr. Lut),4(Capt,Drum Major); Track 2,3,4 Model UN 3,4.

Melisa Lignette

Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1-4(Capt); Business 1-4(Sec) Senior Women 4(Sec); Ski 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 1-4; GAA 1,2 Prom Committee 3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting 3,4; Spanish 1-4.

Tracy Liu

AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Student Council 3; Art 1,4; French 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Thespians 4.

Gwen Locke

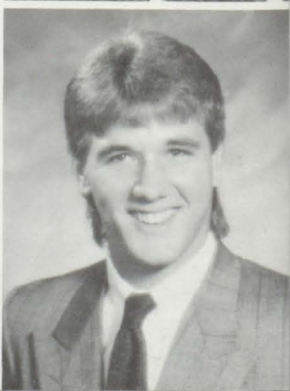
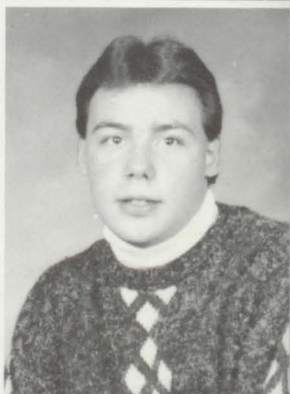
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Teresa Luce

Senior Women 4; Business 3,4; Art 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2,3; Weightlifting 1-4; Red Cross 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Thespians 4; Prom Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Enrichment Program 3; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Ski 4.

Sandy Ludwig**Tom Lungren****Amy Mackin****Tara MacPherson****Mark Malinowski**

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Spanish 2,3(V. Pres),4; German 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 1-4; Office Worker 1,3; Art 4; Model UN 3; Yearbook 4; Thespians 4 Weightlifting 2,3 Senior Men 4 Ski 3,4



What to do?

Seniors have many choices of what to do after they graduate. For some the choice may be the military, others chose to go straight to work. For others the choice was college.

If the choice was college, the next choice was what college. Many students chose to remain at Ashtabula to attend Kent State Ashtabula Branch. Among these students were Dave Koski, Missy White, Kerry Eldred, and Sean Jury. All these students plan to take two year nursing programs.

Many students chose to attend Case Western Reserve. Planning to attend this school were Julie Conrad, Jacob Hirst, and George Doviak.

Popular college choices were Kent State University and University of Akron. Among students Attending Kent State were Catherine McCarthy, Jenny Dybo, Jenny Calaway, Libby Ozbun, Teresa Sandidge, and Erin Ridell. Those students who planned to attend Akron were Sandy Ludwig, Diane Acierno, Lisa Donato, and Keith Radkowski.

No matter whether the choice was military, work, or college; it was not an easy choice for any senior.

Catching a few drops of rain, Libby Ozbun is accompanied by her parents across the field. Libby has chosen to attend Kent State University main campus next year.

While admiring the guest from Hiram College senior Mark Grippi listens intently. Mark has decided to attend Heidelberg College. Mark also plans to participate in football and track.

What's on the inside?

A home away from home is a senior locker. A locker is not just a locker when it is found on the first floor. These are the senior lockers, and you'll probably be able to tell the difference. They have character, a personality that stands out just like that of a senior. The week before Christmas break an epidemic broke out and many lockers appeared wrapped like Xmas presents. Seniors Julie Conrad and Renee Cooper went so far as to purchase battery operated lights to hang inside.

Pictures, magazine clippings, and home-made art alike were used throughout the year to give life to the dullness of the yellow lockers. Among the best were those of the senior class. Senior Dave Carlo who hung over 79 beer caps inside his locker along with a picture of his girlfriend. Senior Missy Turley also used her locker as a memory book for pictures of her and her boyfriend.

However some people went further than to hang just photos, Jenny Calaway used her locker to promote the sale of Mariner yearbooks by hanging signs on the outside to draw attention to it.

Whatever your style, a locker portrays the personality or character of the owner and for a senior that tends to be a little different from all the rest.

With one leg in a full cast, Senior Mark Grippi attempts to get his books for class. Mark's locker was covered in football decorations made by the cheerleaders during football season.

Showing off their battery operated Christmas lights, Seniors Renee Cooper and Julie Conrad are getting their books for the morning classes. They also gift wrapped the outside of their lockers for the season.

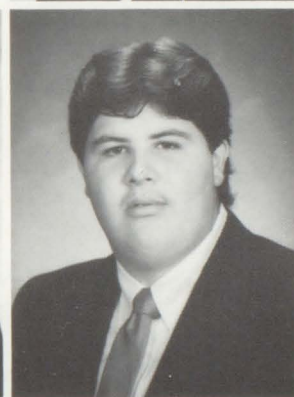
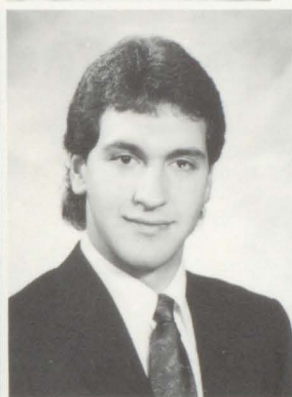


**Pamela Martello**

Basketball 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Softball 2; GAA 1; Art 3,4; Senior Women 4; ATIM 4.

Beth Massaro**Catherine McCarthy**

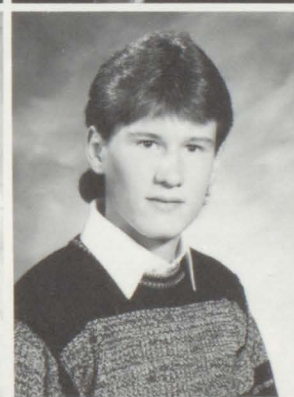
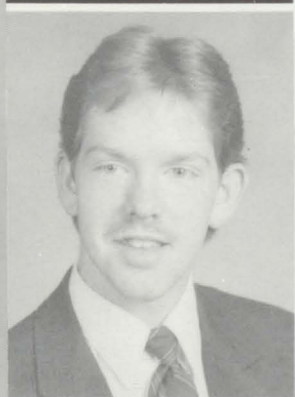
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**Tracy Melton****Kerry Melnik****Jon Mead****Michelle Mitchell**

Business Professionals of America 1; SADD 2; Red Cross 1; Ind. Arts 1.

Nick Mitchell

Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Business 4.

Tim Mongenel**Scott Monroe**

ATIM 3,4.

Mandy Mozzocco

Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Flag Line 4; Senior Women 4; Art 3,4; FHA 3,4; Office Worker 4.

Eddie Neff**Shauna Ortiz**

Softball 2,3; Senior Women 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Art 3; GAA 1; Red Cross 1,2.

Kathlene Osten

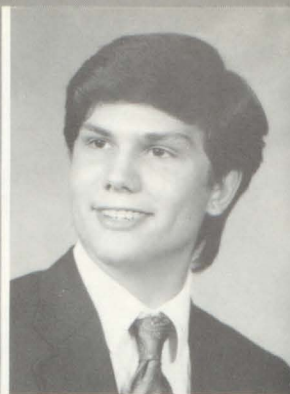
Choir 1,2,3,4; Shades of Purple 1,2; ATIM 3,4(Pres); Art 3; Office Worker 3; Business 3; AFS 3.

Libby Ozbun

Cheerleading 1,2,3,4(Co-capt); Volleyball 1,2,3,4(Capt); Business 12,3,4(V.Pres); Homecoming Court 4; Ski 1,2,3,4; Class V.Pres. 12,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3(Pres),4; Intermurals 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Harbor Pride Committee 2,3.

Patty Pack
Tammy Pack
Steve Palmer

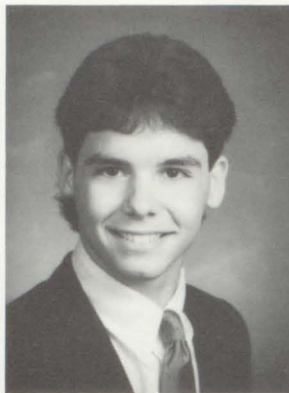
Business 4; Ind. Arts 1,2,3,4; ATIM 3; Spanish 1,2,3; Senior Men 4; Bloodmobile 4.



Lora Park
Joseph Peet

Tennis 1,2(MVP),3(Capt),4; Basketball 1,2; Business 4; Spanish 2,3; Office Worker 2,3,4.

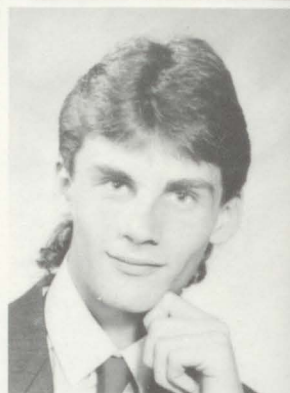
Jusius Petro



Shawn Petro
Cori Phillips

Ind. Arts 1,2,3; Games 1; Senior Men 4; Academic Challenge Team 4;

Steve Polk

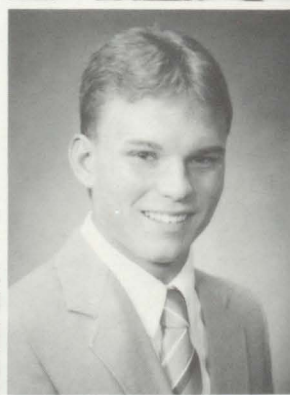


Manuela Pomaes
Ann Pugliese

Cheerleading 1; FHA 1,2,4; Office Worker 2; Class Tournament 2; ATIM 2,4; Art 4; Business 4; Bloodmobile 4; Senior Women 4.

Keith Radkowski

Class President 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4(Capt); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Intermural Coach 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Red Cross 2; Business 3; Ski 3,4; Art 1; Office Worker 2,3; Prom Committee 3.



Heather Rand

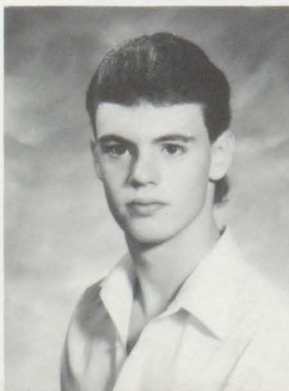
Art 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Spanish 2,3; Ski 2,3,4; Model UN 3; Red Cross 2; Thespians 4; AFS 1,2,3,4.

Rick Rice

Football 1; Ind. Arts 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

Robin Richards

Cheerleading 1,2,3(Capt),4(Co-capt); Softball 1-4; Student Council 1,2,3(V.Pres),4(Pres); NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4(Sec); French 1,2,3(Pres),4; Senior Women 4(Tres); Homecoming Court 4; Business 3,4; Ski 3,4; Thespians 4; Intermurals 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 1,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; FCA 3.





Why stay?

It's 6th period and you're sitting in class with only few minutes left. Once that bell rings you're a free person, free to pursue whatever you want. Well, not exactly. There are seniors who decided not to take seventh period study hall and go home, but instead they choose to stay in school. Why a senior would want to stay in school seventh period baffled me, so I went out to find the answer to this question. The first person who I met was Dave Licate. Dave's reason for staying was "to further my education so I'm better prepared for college." While Dave's reason sounds noble, other seniors do not share his point of view. Joe Wayand said the only reason he stays in school was the fact that he has no way to get home. Although there are many reasons people have for staying, the one reason that all of you reading this should be happy about is the yearbook. Without the yearbook period a lot of people would be disappointed. Many people think yearbook is really easy, but it requires a lot of hard work and perseverance. Going home would be much easier. Tom Suhar said that he stayed to work on the yearbook because "Working on the yearbook was a lot of fun. We got to do things here that people will look back on years from now and remember what it was like to be in school."

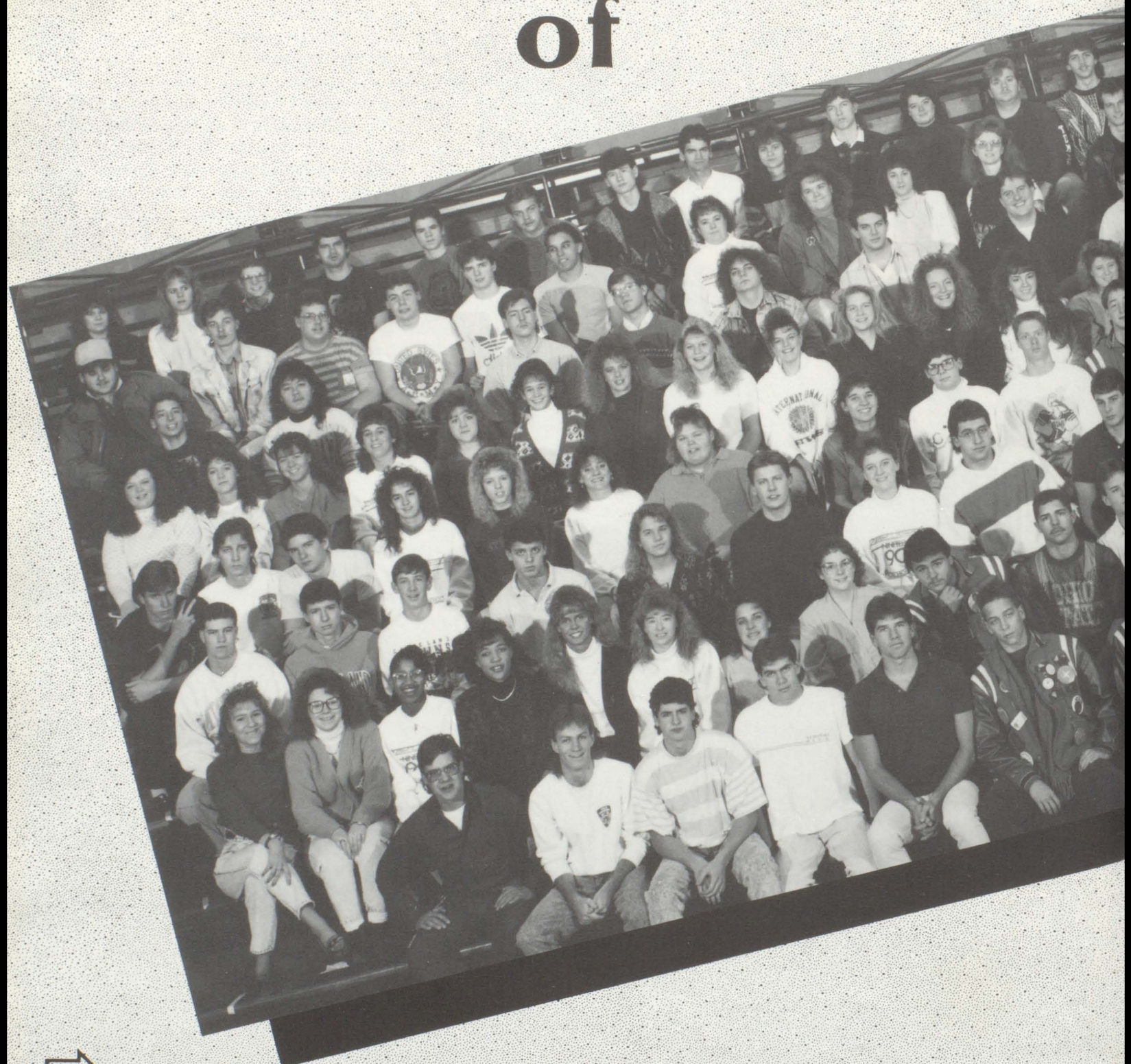


Senior Catherine McCarthy is preparing for an interview with a Star Beacon reporter Carl Pearson. Catherine was Harbor High's reporter for the Star Beacon and reported on school activities.

Discussing cross-country with the Star Beacon reporter Carl Pearson, senior Steve Polk informs him of Harbor's chances at the next state meet. Steve was a key part in the success of Harbor's cross-country team.

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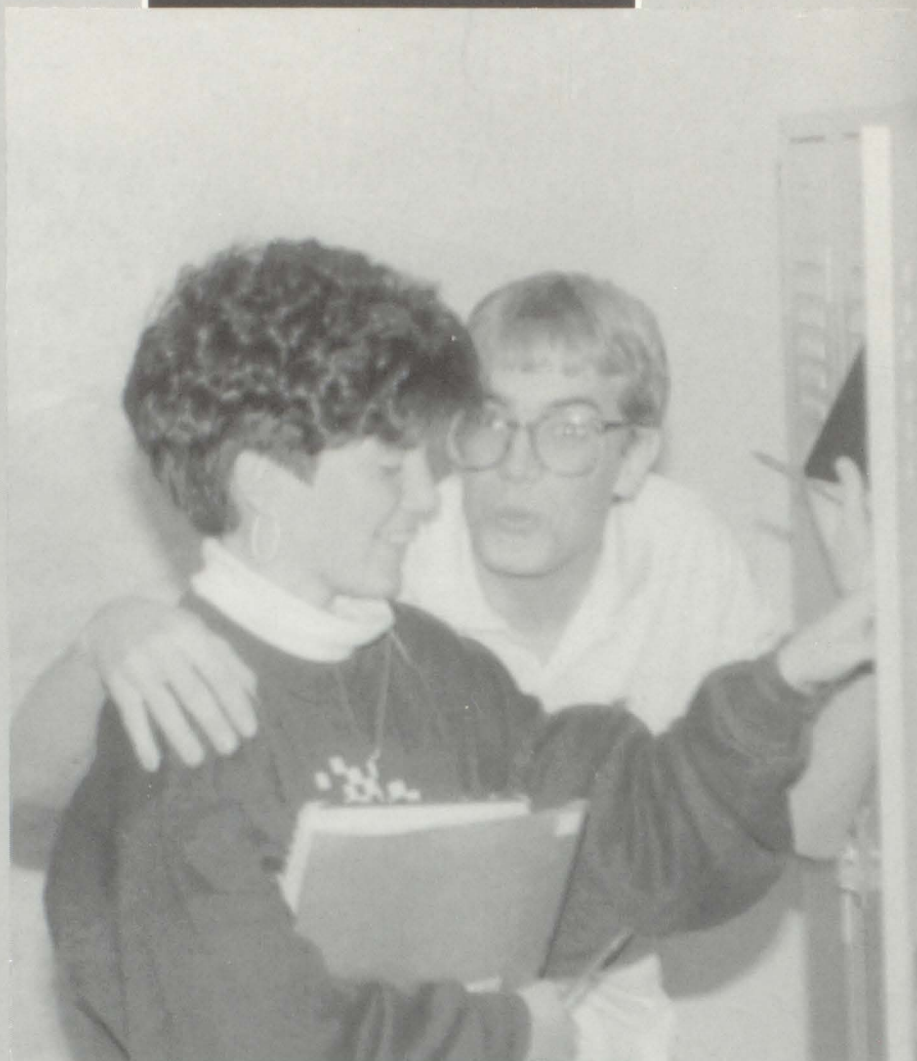
Whose privileges?

Along with all of the new responsibilities of being a senior, there are many privileges also. The average senior has waited four years for the opportunities at hand. At last one can leave school seventh period if they were lucky enough to get a study hall that period. There are more privileges than that, the most famous of them all. Seniors often fill in for teachers if the teacher has to be out of the room for up to a half a day. Being a senior entitles one to having first choice in the lunch line, whether the little guys like it or not. This year being a senior also meant that you had control over the new jukebox. Seniors get to work in the office, help out with underclass scheduling, and take charge of many organizations.

Holly Heiser had the opportunity to watch Mr. Morano's seventh period typing class more than once. Members of the advanced language classes went to Columbus Junior High to talk about the foreign language classes offered here at Harbor High. Overall Seniors have a way with everything they do and they set the precedent of leadership for all underclass. Their "privileges" are just a way of repaying them for all the good they contribute.

Oops! Caught in the act, Brad Hedberg and Megan Franley sneak away between classes to get a little friendlier.

Seniors Julie VanBuren and Missy Lignetta do their impersonation of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse for Halloween. Seniors look forward to Halloween so they can act weird and get away with it.



**Valerie Richardson**

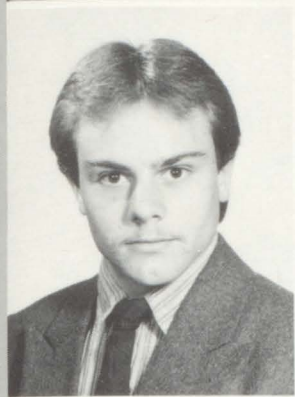
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Erin Riddell

Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Art 1,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Weightlifting 2,3; Enrichment Program 3; Senior Men 4.

Racquel Rose

Business 3,4 Senior Women 4

**Michael Sandella**

Ind. Arts 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2; FHA 3; AFS 2; OWE 3.

Teresa Sandidge

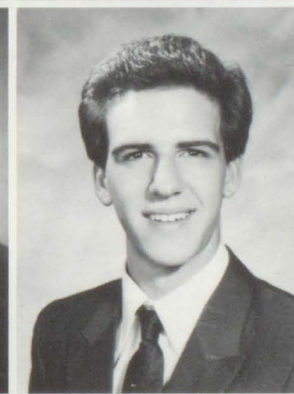
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Yoda Sandidge

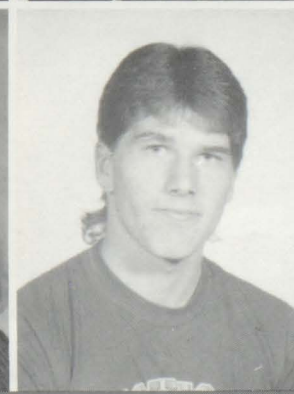
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**Kim Scharnberg**

Senior Class Vice Pres. 4; Business Professionals of America 3,4; SADD 3,4; Spanish 1; FHA 1,2.

John Schmalte**Paul Schray****Keith Severino****Danette Siekkinen**

Softball 1,2,3,4; Deca 3,4; Business 1,2.

Jason Skufca**Jill Smith**

Office Worker 1,3; Senior Women 4; Business 4; AFS 3,4; FHA 1; Red Cross 2; FTA 1.

Stacy Snyder

AFS 3,4; Newspaper 3; French 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Thespians 4.

Dave Stadler

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2 Art 1,3; Senior Men 4.

Where's the action?

Some seniors took time out of their busy schedules to make time for other activities. Jeff Taylor and Jacob Hirst participated in the Ashtabula Soccer League again this year. Practices took place every day after school and occasionally on the weekend. Matches were played as far away as Mentor High School. When asked how he found time to fit everything in, Jeff answered, "It takes a lot of dedication and hard work after hours, but its worth it." Jeff added, "I enjoy soccer and it is not offered here at school so have to go outside of school to do it."



David Stouffer

Cross Country 2,3,4(Capt); Track 1,2,3,4; Ski 2,3(Pres),4; Model UN 3,4; Ashtabula Soccer Club 1,2; German 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; Senior Men 4; Wrestling 1.

Tom Suhar

Yearbook 3,4; Business 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; JA 3; Art 3,4; ATIM 4; Newspaper 4; AFS 4; Senior Men 4; Games 1,2,3,4; Ind. Arts 1; Harbor Pride Committee 3,4; Weightlifting 4.

Tom Summanen

Jeff Taylor

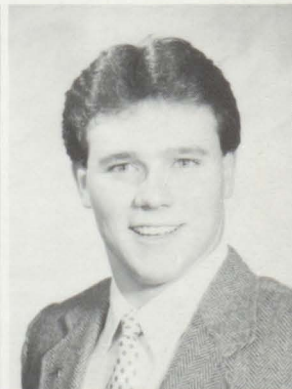
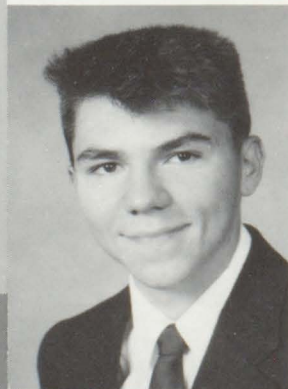
Ashtabula Soccer Club 3,4(Capt); Art 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres); Sea Scouts 2,3; Ski 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

Julie Thurston

Drill Team 2,3,4(Co-capt); NHS 3,4; Student Council 2(Sec/Tres),3; French 1,2,3(VP),4; AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Business 3,4; Senior Women 4; Art 1; Office Worker 3,4.

Todd Tulino

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; ATIM 3,4.



**Melissa Turley**

Band 1,2(Sec),3(Sec),4(Sec); Softball 1,2; Red Cross 1,2; French 1,2; Spanish 3,4; Senior Women 4; Volleyball 1; Jazz Band 1,2,3 Yearbook 1,2,3.

Julie VanBuren

Cheerleading 1,2,3(Capt),4; Homecoming Court 4; Ski 4; Business 4(Tres); Spanish 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4; Weightlifting 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Office Worker 2,3,4 Art 2

Jim Vegh

Football 1,2; Baseball 2; Spanish 1,2,3; Ind. Arts 1,2,3; Art 4.

**Bill Vencill****Lynnette Wade**

Senior Women 4 FHA 4 Art 4

Mike Waring

Football 1 Ind. Arts 1-4

**Joe Wayand**

Art 2,3,4; Business 4; Senior Men 4; MYF 3,4.

Kellie White

DECA 3,4; SADD 3; Yearbook 2; AFS 1,2; FHA 1,2.

Missy White

Spanish 1,2,3; Art 2; FHA 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Senior Women 4; Business 3,4.

**Ted Whitcomb**

Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Red Cross 2; Business 4; Senior Men 4.

Tara Whitmire

Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3(Sec),4(Sec); Shades of Purple 2; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,4; Senior Women 4; Yearbook 3.

Greg Zannelli**John Zuke**

Ind. Arts 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,4; French 1,2,3; Business 4; Senior Men 4.

Clarence Kieg**Heather Herl**

French 1,2,3,4; Art 1,3,4(Sec); FTA 2; Intermurals 1,2,3; Volleyball 2; Senior Women 4; Yearbook 4.

James Acitelli
Donald Arkkelin
Casey Artle
Ronald Balcomb
Stephanie Bamber
Craig Arnold



Christopher Barrickman
Jay Bates
Mary Jo Baumgardner
Heather Boyer
Melissa Calabris
Heather Carlson
Linde Carr



Lisa Carr
Robert Church
Jeannette Crudele
Justin DiMare
Mark Dodge
Edward English
Valerie Ensell



Carey Estok
Jeannene Farman
Robert Ferrando
Megan Franley
Calvin Greenlief
Cathi Greenwood
Marshall Hamilton



Who's ready for the ACT's?

ACT's and SAT's were approached in different ways by juniors. A majority of the students first took the tests their junior year.

The dilemma of achievement tests began when students got an information packet from the guidance office. They filled out the hundreds of tiny ovals on the form and mailed it in. Then the pressure began...

Parents and teachers began nagging

students about studying and the importance of doing well. Some juniors read through the sample tests that came in the mail-in form. However, most juniors found themselves at Kent or St. John on test day—totally unprepared.

Junior Greg Lotze felt well prepared. "I've been studying for months," said Greg.

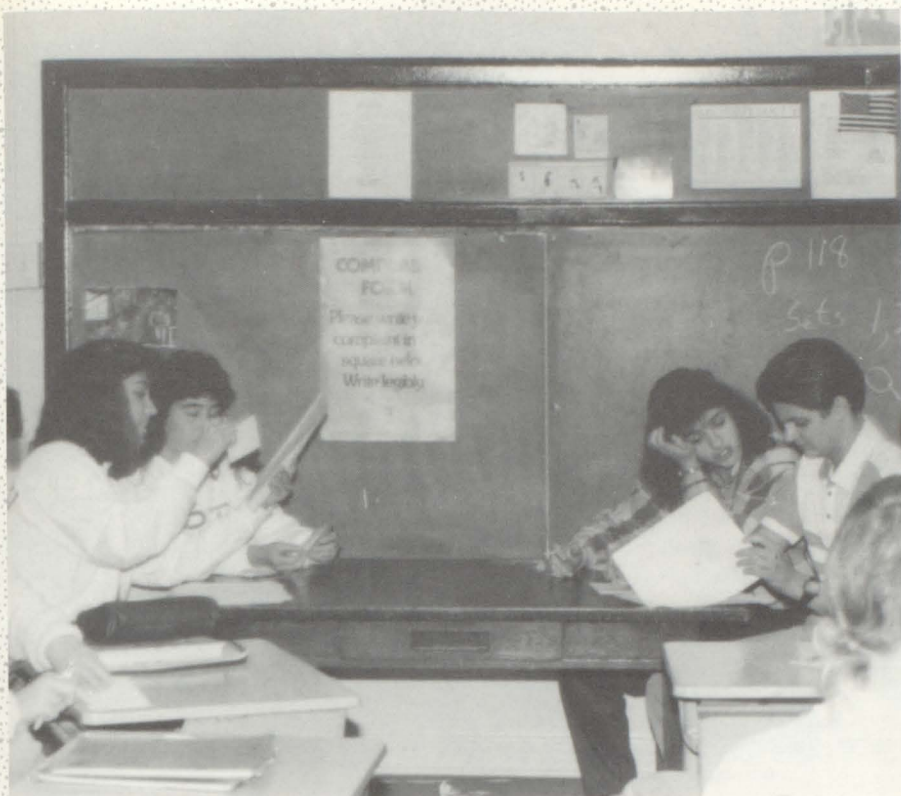
Some students took the tests several times their junior

year, and many try to improve their scores well into the senior year.

If anything, taking achievement tests in the eleventh grade gave juniors a real challenge and a taste of things to come.

Regaining his breath after a number one finish, junior Ray Isco walks out of the shoot at a home cross-country meet. Ray now holds our home course record.





At opposite ends, juniors Julie Pavolino and Stephanie Rich debate a question with Nicole Norman and Jason Rathbun. Peer conferencing is an important part of junior Honors English.

Glancing at the board, junior Tonya Tallbacka jots down some notes for later study in English class. Tonya is in Mrs. Moroski's junior Honors English class.



Matthew Hare
Jennifer Hawk
April Hennigan
Vicky Hertel
Earle Heusinger
Jennifer Hoff

Sean Hosken
Raymond Isco
Denise Jackson
Tina Jackson
Eric Johnson
Kim Johnson

Ted Jones
Tina Justice
Heather Kauffman
Kim Ketchum
Steve Koeth
Kelea Kvitko

Shaw Laird
Kim Leininger
Douglas Leonard
Michael Lind
Greg Lotze
George Louma

Dawn Lovas
Rita Lundstrom
Jennifer Lunghofer
Joseph Malasky
Constance Martin
Lora Massaro



Luther Mayle
Traci McCoy
Tabitha McHan
Candy Miller
J.R. Misinec
Steven More
Karl Nelson



Stacey Nelson
Michael Nemeth
Nicole Norman
Tricia Orr
Shane O'Toole
Julie Pavolino
Eddie Peggs



Kerry Quaranta
Jason Rathbun
Jon Rice Jr.
Kerry Rice
Kathy Rich
Stephanie Rich
Tricia Rich



Discussing the days events, juniors Laura Swendenborg and Laura Massaro head for their 5th period class. Laura and Laura shared many of their classes in their junior year.

Enjoying their lunch, Cathi Greenwood, Stephanie Woissel and Marshall Hamilton sit at the same table every day. The three of them usually brought their lunches from home rather than subjecting themselves to cafeteria food.



What's new?

Junior year was the most comfortable year for students. Juniors were looked up to by the freshman and sophomores and were semi-respected by the seniors. They had survived two years of school and, unlike the seniors, did not have to worry about leaving their friends for another year.

Showing off her finery
Casey Artel eats her lunch dressed as a character from **Gone With the Wind** for Halloween.

Juniors were just beginning to think about college. They took their PSAT's at the beginning of the year. Some took their SAT's ACT's later in the year. The juniors did not have to face the same pressure of choosing a college as the seniors did.

Sportswise, juniors usually looked forward to playing varsity. It was a year without a lot of pres-

sure because they knew that they would still have one more year to prove themselves.

Being a junior also meant that they were finally going to be included in upper-classman privileges such as Prom and National Honor Society.

Most of all, junior year was a year to enjoy school and school activities. It was a taste of things to come - a preview of the senior year.



Nicole Ross
Michael Rizzo
Kevin Severino
Tracie Shiflet
Vulnavia Singletary
Wendy Snitcher
Alan Stenback

Preston Sulin
Lori Sullivan
Jason Sutton
Melissa Svigelj
Laura Swedenborg
Tonya Tallbacka
James Taylor

Tonya Trenn
Cindy Tucker
Erica Turnquist
Ivan Taylor
Nathanial Wallace
Terry Welton
David Weir

Jennifer White
Michael Williams
Stephanie Woissol
Ria Wolfert
Lisa Zappitelli

Are we there yet?

After getting over their elation of not being freshman anymore, sophomores often began looking ahead to their junior year.

Sophomores enjoyed the sense of power that came with their second year of school. They could navigate the halls with confidence while laughing at the lost-looking freshmen.

Sophomores longed for the time when they could get

to actively plan their prom. By the second year of holding dances, magazine, and candy sales the sophomores were eager to spend some of their wealth.

As sophomores they did not share the experiences of their upperclassmen friends. Sophomores also looked forward to the other things that juniors were involved in such as, getting tons of mail from colleges everywhere, and being in-

ducted into the National Honor Society.

Sophomores enjoyed their school year, but they were always looking forward to next year, when they would be juniors-AT LAST!

Susan Houghton and Lisa Cimmoré are busily working out problems during lunch. Many students could be seen working on homework during lunch.



Joseph Angelo
Tracy Apryasz
Joe Arkkelin
Timothy Arnold
Michael Atzemis



Susan Balcomb
Jason Bean
Erik Bernardo
Jason Bernardo
Douglas Blenman
Tanisha Boles



Kelly Booth
Andrew Bracht
Larissa Brenwald
Latoya Brown
Michael Bucci
Aaron Burnett
Kirsten Butterfield



Derek Campbell
Stacy Carison
Steven Cevera Jr.
David Champlin
Benjamin Christen
Alisa Cimorell





William Clark
Scott Cole
Jeff Cox
Heather Coxe
Steven Daigle
Melissa DeCamillo
Chasity DeBarber

Elizabeth DeMay
Marian Disalvatore
Stacy Dispenza
Sheri Doherty
Bobbie Jo Donathan
Brian Doviak
Tammy Enricco

Heidi Evans
Mia Fagnilli
Stacey Fanning
Sharon Filler
Julie Force
Michael Ford
Carey Frasure

Chrystal Goebel
Jamison Gray
Terri Griffen
Nicole Grover
Karen Gustafson



Finding themselves alone in the cafeteria, Kim Mulsolf use their free time to study. It is definitely a rare moment to find the cafeteria empty.

Sophomore Suzanne Isco is taken by surprise by the camera. Suzanne is one of the many students who dressed up for Halloween.



Solemnly staring into space, Mia Fagnelli waits for her lunch period to end so that she can go trick-or-treating. She dressed as a bunny rabbit to celebrate Halloween.



Sheri Doherty, Tanisha Boles and Andrea Chapman socialize during their lunch period. Lunch time is a good time to sit with your friends and discuss the days events.



Carrie Haapala
Frank Hall
Patricia Hall
Scott Hamilton
Willie Hanna



Denise Hare
Melinda Hastings
Debra Heath
Bryan Herpy
Christopher Higgins
Jeremy Hoff
Susan Houghton



Tracy Hoyt
Ronald Hull
Susanne Isco
David Jack
Mike Johnson
Dan Jones
Jackie Jordan



Robert Keyes
Holli Kister
Karen LaRiche
Lynn Laughlin
Heather Lazor
Charles Lefik
Karyn Leonard





Michele Littlefield
James Loveland
Roger Luce
Gunar Luhta
Michael Luoma



Shane Mackin
Angela Martin
Ashley Martin
Jamie Mason
Mark Mayerchak
Paul Mayle



Colleen McCarthy
Christine McCormick
Christopher McNutt
Heather Merrick
Kenneth Miller
Trevor Miller
Ryan Mongenel



Stacey Morrison
Debbie Nemeth
Dean Newsome
Christopher Oliver
Raymond Pack
Valerie Palmer

Who's driving?



Without a doubt, one of the most memorable times in high school is getting a driver's license. And the agony that went into getting it! Jokes about the gear shift markings—P for pass and R for race, have been shared in driver's-ed classes. No one will forget "Brake, Brake" and

Tracy VanBuren works hard to complete her Spanish 2 assignment. Foreign languages are required by many colleges.

"Check your mirrors".

Everything was done by the book—hand-over-hand turns, double stops, and signalling to go around parked cars. As Stacey Morrison said, "It was very scary at first; we went at a snail's pace, and wanted everything to be perfect. Ms. Parisei was an excellent teacher. She made me feel comfortable—and that

was good when our knees were knocking and our hearts pounding."

The final hurdle for the "would-be" driver would be to pass the driving and maneuverability tests. Once these tests were passed, overbounding joy came to the sophomores.

Then new official, licensed driver said, "Let's go cruise the streets. I'm driving!!!"

Stephenie Pananen
Marsha Parker
Lonie Patterson
Molly Pavolino
Stephanie Palowski
Michael Perry



Tisha Peters
Stacie Pierce
Adam Poluga
Matthew Ponteri
Krista Poros



Tracie Querry
Carin Quirke
Christopher Reiter
Susan Rhodes
James Rich
Randy Rodriguez



Tanya Sandidge
Karen Scharnberg
Kristen Scott
Latoya Scruggs
Kip Severino
Clinton Shaffer
Stephen Sherman



Where to go?

The time came in a sophomore's life to make an important decision. This decision was whether to attend the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School or whether to remain at Harbor.

Many sophomores chose the Vo-Ed to get experience in the field that they plan to pursue after high school. There are many programs that the students may choose from, such as data processing, health child care, re-

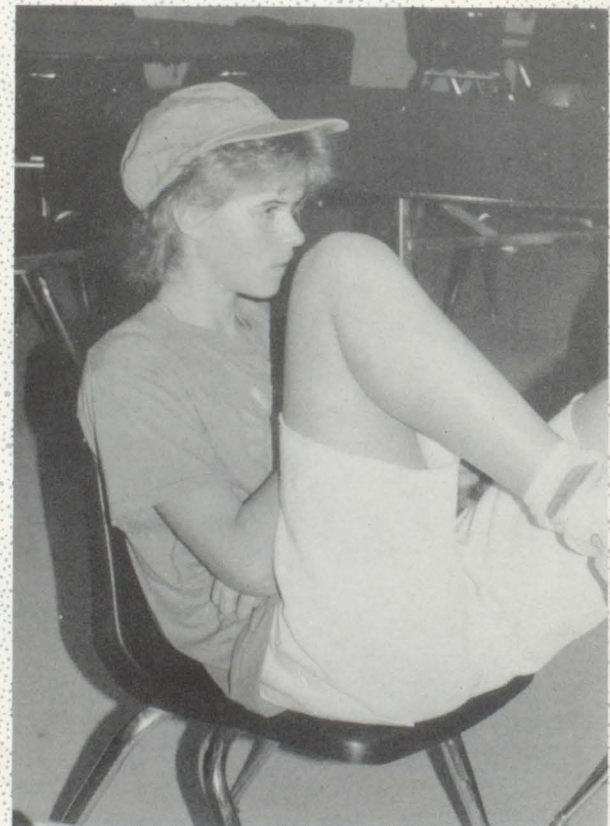
tail merchandising, auto repair, and many other programs. Close to 30 sophomores chose to attend the Vo-Ed this year.

Other sophomores decided to remain here at Harbor for various reasons. Some chose to remain at Harbor to take honors classes. Others remained because Vo-Ed did not have the specific programs that they wanted. And still others remained because they simply

were not interested in what the Vo-Ed had to offer.

No matter whether the decision was to remain here at Harbor or attend the Vo-Ed, it was decision that was made after careful consideration.

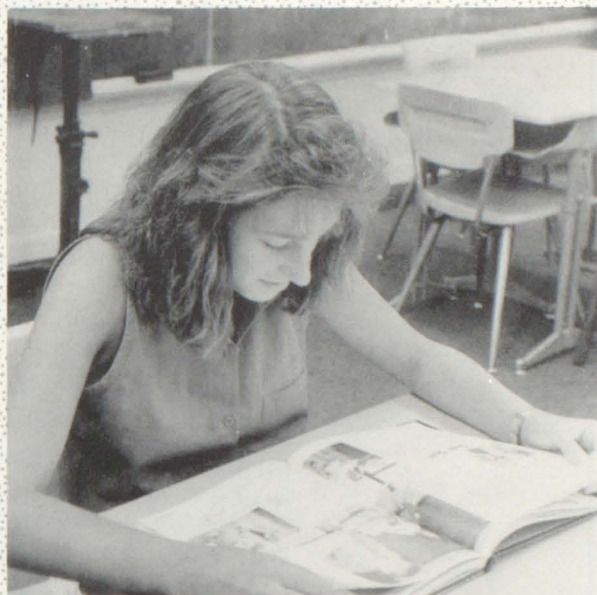
Relaxing in the cafeteria, Colleen McCarthy waits for cross-country practice. Colleen received All-Ohio honors at the State cross-country meet.





Showing off her new freckles, sophomore Chris McCormick dressed up as a little girl for Halloween. Students came up with a lot of creative ideas for costumes.

Flipping through her yearbook, sophomore Molly Pavolino reflects on her freshman year. Molly was active in many clubs and activities.



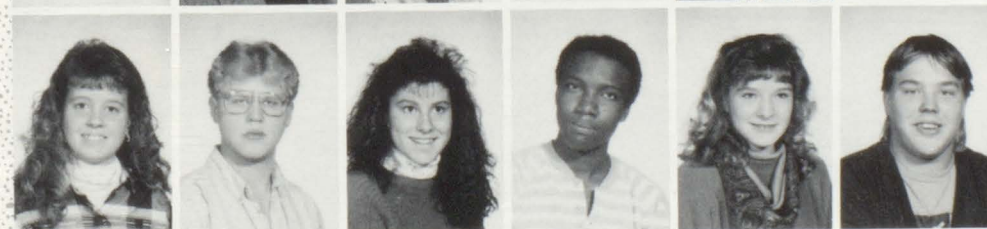
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Shannon Slocum
Meredith Sorice
Michael Sorice
Lora Stegall



Carrie Stickle
Miranda Stiltner
James Stowers
Grace Summanen
Lorie Surbella
Julie Sweeney



Kristen Tackett
Billy Tucker
Melissa Valvoda
Tracy VanBuren
Aaron Voss
Karen Walters



Melanie Webster
Kenneth Welker
Carrie White
Stormy Whittaker
Cary Williams
Ryan Wilms
Suzanne Zannelli

Jenny Acitelli
Jeffery Agnew
Kelly Alvord
Francine Andres
Christopher Anderson



Michelle Anderson
Willian Auxier
Louis Bernardo
Patricia Boomhower
Chad Boone



Steve Botos
Charles Brown
Jeff Brunty
Heather Caudill
Craig Campbell
Pete Candela



Janet Carney
Christopher Carraher
Julie Champlin
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John Conaway
Ellen Conrad



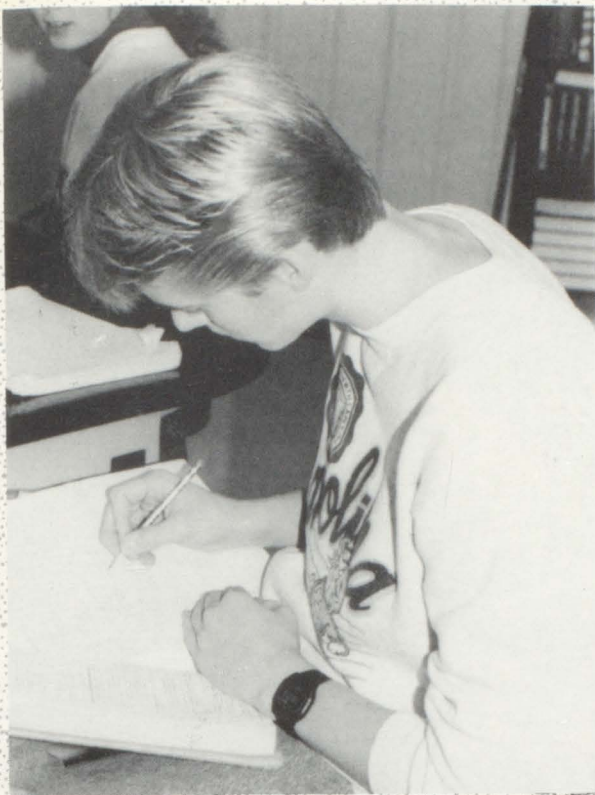
Checking his results, Matt Narducci looks to see what blood-type his is. Blood-type testing is an annual event in Biology 1.



Dressed as mice, Nicole Mozzocco, Carrie Rantanen, and Jenny Acitelli smile as their last day of Spanish club initiation is over. New initiates were rewarded with a pizza party.



What's to do?



When most people think about the freshman year they tend to remember only the bad thoughts about being offered elevator passes and the senior members of the football team playing pinball with small human beings in the lunch hall. The fresh-

Taking time out from biology, freshmen Ryan Maenpa completes his grammar assignment. Ryan is a member of both the golf and basketball teams.

man year is more than that, it provides a time to establish new friends and get involved in a high school social life. Clubs, dances, and committees, band and other organizations exist for the sole purpose of getting involved. The freshman is faced with so many choices of what to do and what not to do, and it is a hard decision to pick. Should he go to the Model UN meeting, join AFS, or go

out to a basketball game with a bunch of guys? Whatever one chooses there is much to do in a high school environment, and the freshman year is just beginning of the four fun years that lie ahead if one gets involved.



Emilio Cruz
Reynaldo Cruz
Tonya Crytzer
Jodie Currence
Clayton Curtis
Manuel DeJesus
Kristina Dick

Virgil Dodge
Wendy Duncan
Jonathan Doviak
Tim Elliot
Lisa Ellis
Jennie English
Jodi Estok

Thomas Facello
Jimmie Ferguson
William Frasure
John Frazier
John Furman
Dustin Gallop

Eric Garret
Sarah Geiser
Amber Golembieski

Where do I go?

Keeping with tradition, this year's freshmen class had some trouble adjusting to their new surroundings. The beginning of the year the halls and stairwells were clogged with slow-moving disoriented freshmen.

Upperclassmen were once again amused by freshmen lamenting, "Where is the art room? I can't find it anywhere!!" and "Help!! My locker won't open!!"

Other upperclassmen were not amused with speed of the freshman in the halls.

Teachers were constantly interrupted by freshmen accidentally walking into their room. "I accidentally walked into Mrs. Josson's Calculus class," said freshman Jenny McKenzie. "It was so embarrassing!"

As the year went on, however, the freshmen gained confidence. They

began to learn room numbers, and some even learned their teachers names. By the end of the year the once disoriented freshmen became seasoned hallway navigators. They even began looking forward to the next school year so that they could make fun of next year's freshman.

Glancing up from her work, Lisa-Ellis seems puzzled by the results of her blood test. Many unexpected problems often occur during biology experiments.



Heather Gray
Penny Gustafson
Michelle Hall
Joseph Hamilton



Trevor Harakal
Jemal Harris
Laurie Hayes
Tina Hinson
Tyson Hirst



Brandy Hoff
Lisa Holcomb
Jason Jewell
Heidi Johnson
Richard Jones
Arimys Kalil



Chad Kaydo
Charissa Kehres
Christine Keller
Tracy Kerney
Susanna Keyes
Andy Kivela
Andy Klasen





Kimberly Lardomita
 Roger Leininger
 Ryan Maenpa
 Michelle Manes
 Robert Massena
 Jason Massucci



Becky McCoy
 Joleen McEndree
 Jennifer McKenzie
 Jeffrey Meaney
 Jesse Miller
 Chad Mongenel



Louie Mongenel
 David More
 Nicole Mozzocco
 Matt Narducci
 Mindy Niemi
 Shawn Noce



Daniel Norman
 Tonya Northern
 Greg Oliver
 Martin Oquendo
 Martin Orlando



Receiving some assistance, Amber Golembieski ponders over a question with Mr. Isco. Biology was a tough course so students often had to ask for the teacher's help.

Hesitating before pricking her finger, Amanda Pugliese prepares to determine her blood type as Heather Penney looks on. This annual biology lab takes a little bit of courage.



Looking around for a fellow initiate. Jenny Romano is dressed as a cat as a part of the Spanish club initiation. Initiation week also included Nerd day and rainbow day.



Telling each other some juicy gossip. Amanda Stenback and Carrie Rantanen make the most of some free time during biology class. Biology is a lot of work most of the time, but sometimes Mr. Isco lets students talk the last couple minutes of the period.



Ryan Park
Ken Paulchel
Heather Penny
Kenneth Petros
Scott Pomp



Annette Price
Amanda Pugliese
Jefferey Rand
Carrie Rantanen
Eric Richardson
Amanda Rivera



Kenneth Rockwell
Maria Rodriguez
Jennifer Romano
Marshalline Rynnion
Yaritza Salgado
Jolene Salo



Amanda Santill
Carrie Shields
Saudai Siler
Benjamin Simon
Tamara Singletary
Brian Susevich





Bertie Skufca
Rebecca Snyder
Amanda Stenback
Todd Stouffer



Tawnya Sullivan
Stephanie Sutton
Jose Torres
Brian Trent
Andrew Turley Jr.



Donia Turner
Scottie Vargas
Michelle Waddle
Matthew Watts
James Webb
Chris Wiblin



Matthew Wendt
Cheri Wetherbee
Michelle Wilson
Danielle Wurst
Aneatta Young
Corey Young
Kyle Ziegler

Why Sophomore?

The typical freshman looked forward to being a sophomore. Why? Freshmen were ready to take a step up the ladder to the next rung. They were more than eager to no longer be regarded as a "freshmen".

Not only did freshmen no longer want to be "freshmen," but they also wanted

to become sophomores for various reasons. Many looked forward to the privileges that the sophomores received. One such privilege that sophomores hold is that of serving the upperclassmen at Prom.

Another long-awaited advantage of becoming a sophomore was driving. Freshmen who did not have the advantage of having driving friends, had to depend upon their parents as a mode of

transportation. Freshmen looked forward to being able to gain this form of independence. Most of all they looked forward to cruising the streets.

And of course, the typical freshmen longed to be a sophomore to ridicule next year's freshmen. As Amanda Stenback said, "I want to pick on the freshmen!!!"

Taking a glimpse at the right answers, Marty Orlando looks at his biology partner's, Ryan Maenpa, shoulder. Marty and Ryan both played golf.



Mini-Mariner

This year's Mariner yearbook has several new looks. The Mariner '90 has two flats (eight pages) of spot color, a first for the Mariner yearbook. Graphic accents seen in the Student Life and Sports sections are also a first for Harbor. This page and the three pages following it are also a new feature for the Mariner yearbook. The pages are called a Mini-Mag. Mini-Mags are a current trend in yearbook, along with spot color and graphic accents. The Mini-Mag is what its name implies, a mini magazine. The Mini-Mag does not

New looks

follow regular yearbook rules. As one can see the type of each article differs some what, just as it does in magazines.

Following the theme **Inquire Within** every headline in this book is a question. The reader can **Inquire Within** the copy to find the answers to the questions proposed in the headline. The Feature spreads feature a large question mark to further the use of the theme.

All in all, the Mariner '90 had many new looks.

Academic Brunch

The first annual academic brunch was held this year. The event was arranged in most part by Dr. Licate with help from his wife. The brunch was sponsored by Ashtabula Rubber Company and Plasticolors. The first annual event was held at the Elks. Members of the board of education, representatives from Ashta-

bula Rubber Co. and Plasticolors, faculty, and parents of the honored students were present.

Students who received academic letters, faculty awards, and other miscellaneous awards were invited. In order to receive an academic letter, freshmen needed a grade point average of 3.2.

Sophomores needed a 3.3 in order to earn a letter. Juniors needed a 3.4 and seniors needed a 3.5 to receive academic letters. Faculty also handed out awards for the most outstanding students in their classes. Different divisions of the military were also present to hand out various awards.

JOGS Program

The JOGS program, which stands for Jobs for Ohio Graduates, started in November of 1989. The JOGS program is a transition from school to the work place. It is intended to help graduates get both part time and full time work after graduation. It also

helps the graduate to know how to act in an interview and teaches a variety of job skills.

In April the JOGS students went to Kent State for a competition in employment interviewing, decision making, and public speaking. In May competition winners

went to Columbus for State competitions. Students from Harbor who competed on a state level included Joe Wayand, Wella Pomales, and Mark Grippi. On May 30 there was a graduation ceremony for all the JOGS students.



Posing with their trophies, JOGS students Joe Wayand, Wella Pomales, and Mark Grippi display their awards. Joe, Wella, and Mark went on to competition in Columbus.

The New Arrival

Talk of a McDonalds for the Harbor had been prevalent for two years now. Doubts surrounded the idea until the fall of this school year. Word was printed that a new McDonalds would be built on Lake Avenue across from Washington Elementary and would open by April first.

Soon after contractors appeared, the Golden Arches were mounted high. In fact, at night with the lights on



Giving a new look to the Harbor, McDonalds brings fast food and jobs to the Harbor Area.

the sign is visible from Lake Avenue in front of the school.

This area is a great location for after football games and track meets. The other advantage of having a fast food restaurant in the Harbor is the guaranteed business by Harbor students. Many students that already worked at McDonalds welcomed the new site because it was much closer to their homes.

Cafeteria Additions

The cafeteria got two new looks this year. The first was the new pop machine. The new Pepsi machine offered new choices. Students could now also get rootbeer. The new machine had a glowing, round look.

The second look was the juke box. With help from Mr. Roskovics and the Student Council, Harbor got this new look. The most popular record was "Another One Bites the Dust", being played at least five times a lunch period. Dr. Licate said that it would not appear next year.

Crowding over the juke box, Tricia Orr, Melanie Webster, Missy Valvoda, Tracy Korovich, and Elizabeth DeMay pick a song. "Another One Bites the Dust" was the most popular song.



Earth Day

In celebration of Earth Day, Biology II students planted trees. The trees, now appearing in Harbor's front lawn, are of the Birch and Lyndon varieties. Harbor received the trees from money that Mr. Isco and student council donated. This money purchased the Birch tree. The Lyndon tree was

donated by Girard nursery on Route 20. The owner of the nursery was a former graduate of Harbor.

Continuing Earth Day ideas, the Mariner yearbook collected pop cans to recycle. Mr. Isco plans to make a "five garbage can lunch" next year, with separate cans to recycle.

Girls Win

For the first time in Harbor High School's history, the girls' track team took first place in the Pymatuning Valley Laker Invitational.

Three individuals and one relay team took first place in their events. Colleen McCarthy won the 800m run, Kelly Wilson won the discus, and Suzanne Isco, Colleen McCarthy, Amy Hare, and Catherine McCarthy, also took first place.

Many other individuals did very well also. Suzanne Isco took second place in the 1600m run, and Amy Hare placed third in the 400m dash. Taking fourth place were Catherine McCarthy in the 400m dash, Donia Turner in the 200m dash and long jump, Melanie Webster in the high jump, Kelly Wilson in the shot put, Colleen McCarthy, Stacey Fanning, Amy

Hare, and Catherine McCarthy in the 1600m relay, and Sheri Doherty, Chris McCormick, Meredith Sorice, and Donia Turner in the 400m relay. Melanie Webster took fifth place in the 300m hurdles, Donia Turner took fifth place in the 100m dash, and Penny Gustafson took sixth place in the shot put.

The P.V. Invitational was only one of the many victories that the Harbor girls' team had. They finished their dual meet season with a record of 9-1. They also won the Harbor Night Relays and the Star Beacon All-County Championship. At the Harbor Night Relays the girls took first out of nine teams. At the Star Beacon meet the girls' team helped to lead Harbor to a combined trophy for both girls' and boys' teams.



Using all her strength, Kelly Wilson throws with all her might. She took first here at the P.V. Invitational.

Goodbye Mrs. K.

After 15 years of advising Mariner yearbook, Mrs. Kleesattel is retiring. She was recently inducted into the GLIPA Hall of Fame. GLIPA, Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, honored her work with yearbooks. She has taught many yearbook workshops at Bowling Green State Un.

Moving to Cincinnati, she plans to take math courses at the Un. of Cincinnati. She also plans to write a pornographic novel from her teaching experiences.

The hidden actions

This year's student council has worked from behind the scenes for the most part. Ask most students about this year's student council and they would ask "What student council?" However, the student council has been involved in many improvements around the school. Student council was responsible for paying for half of the Birch tree that now appears in Harbor's front lawn. They also assisted in getting the juke box in the cafeteria. Student Council also got together a team to Bowl for Kids

Sake. A few people who participated in this were Cary Williams and Melanie Webster.

Mr. Roscovics said that he is partly responsible for the inactivity of the student council. He has said that he took on too many other responsibilities. All that meant that he did not have enough time for the student council. All in all, the student council did work hard even though most students didn't know that there was a student council.

Girls To State.

For the first time ever, Harbor sent two full cross-country teams to state. Taking first at the district meet, the girl's team members included Catherine McCarthy, Colleen McCarthy, Suzanne



Isco, Stacey Fanning, and Jennie McKenzie. Individually, Colleen finished first and Suzanne second. Congratulations on a successful season Harbor, students should take pride.

Warming up at the start of the state meet, Collen McCarthy, Jenny McKenzie, and Catherine McCarthy shake off the chill of the day.

ISCOS WIN OVER

The Isco family dominated the winning in the school trivia contest. Government teacher Mr. Roskovics created twenty trivia questions dealing with the faculty of Harbor High School. Winning first place with all twenty correct answers was Bill Isco; second place went to Robin Richards. Daughter Suzanne Isco took third place to round out the Isco dominance.



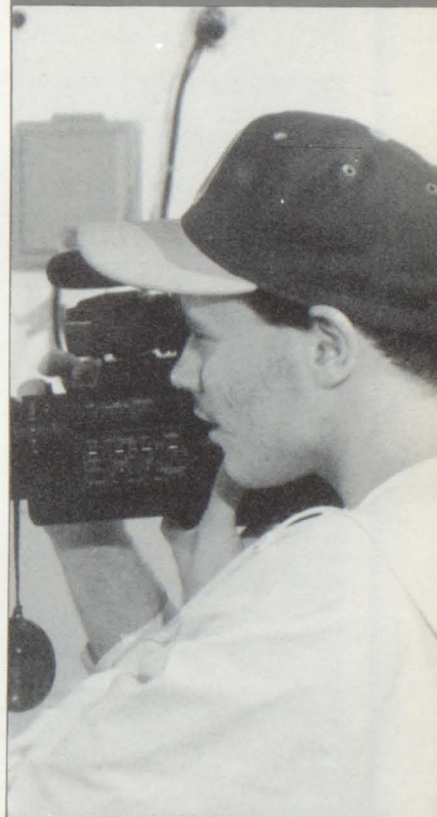
Sporting a hat in its own, Sean Jury takes a moment to look over the yearbooks when they arrived. Sean looks for his picture—just as all students do when they first get to see the yearbook.

A VIDEO YEAR

For the first time ever Mariner publications produced a video year. It was not a replacement to the hardcover book, but merely a supplement in color. Video years are a hot new item which are basically one video tape with moments from sports events, school hours, and other special occasions. The camera could be found floating around on the shoulder of either Brad Hedburg or Todd Tulino. They were sold for \$39.95 to members of the students and faculty and will be approximately one hour in length.

17 Seniors Don't Know

On the annual presidents government test this year the last question was to give the name of the vice-president of the United States. There were seventeen seniors did not know the answer to this question. Examples of answers that were given include Walter Mondale, Democratic presidential candidate in 1984 and his running mate Geradine Ferraro. One of the most surprising answers was Charles DeGalle, the president of France during World War II. However, the most shocking answer given had to be George Bush.



Preserving the action Todd Tulino tapes for the production of the video year. Todd helped tape for Homecoming night also.

Senior Mark Malinowski takes a minute from two-a-days to smile at the camera.

After participating in the state meet, Gunar Luhta takes a minute to catch his breath.





Inquire
Within

SPORTS

The sports section of a yearbook has to cover a lot of turf, so to say. It contains high hopes, grueling practices, and devastating defeats. **Inquire Within** this section to witness the excitement of the Ashtabula-Harbor game, which Harbor won 28-26. Travel with the Boys' Cross Country team as they return to the state meet in Columbus. Take a closer look at the Varsity Volleyball team who played their last year under Coach John Roskovics. Go ahead! Turn the page and **Inquire Within**.

What's the challenge?

Yes there really is a freshmen football team. Divided from the upper classmen only by their title, they arose early in the morning just as the varsity squad in order to prepare for the season ahead. A lack of numbers could explain what did or didn't happen for this year's freshmen football team. "Eight out of fourteen players were sick or injured at some point this season," said Coach Craft.

They started the season with a four game losing streak for which Craft deemed lack of effort. However, something happened during game five. Craft said, "The guys started giving that 100%."

Their 100% led to a shutout over Edgewood 15-0. With one experience under their belt, the Mariners took on Madison at home and defeated them 23-0 in yet another shutout.

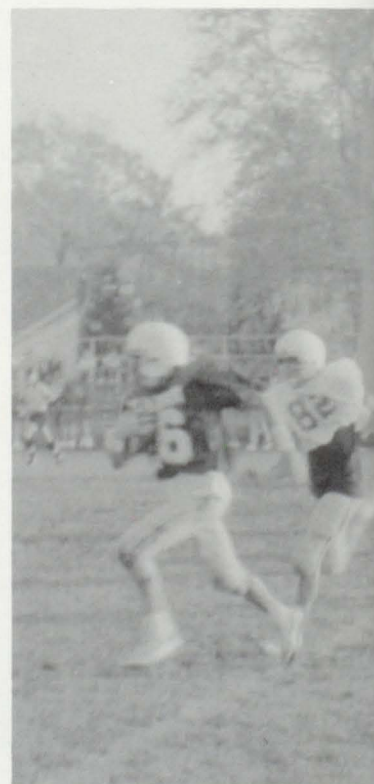
Craft had a lot good to say about his team at the fall sports banquet. After criticizing their lack of effort, he challenged them to stay together and to win the city series as this years seniors had done. Accepting his challenge they left the stage, and school with hopes of a winning season that would be equal to or better than that of the senior team this year.

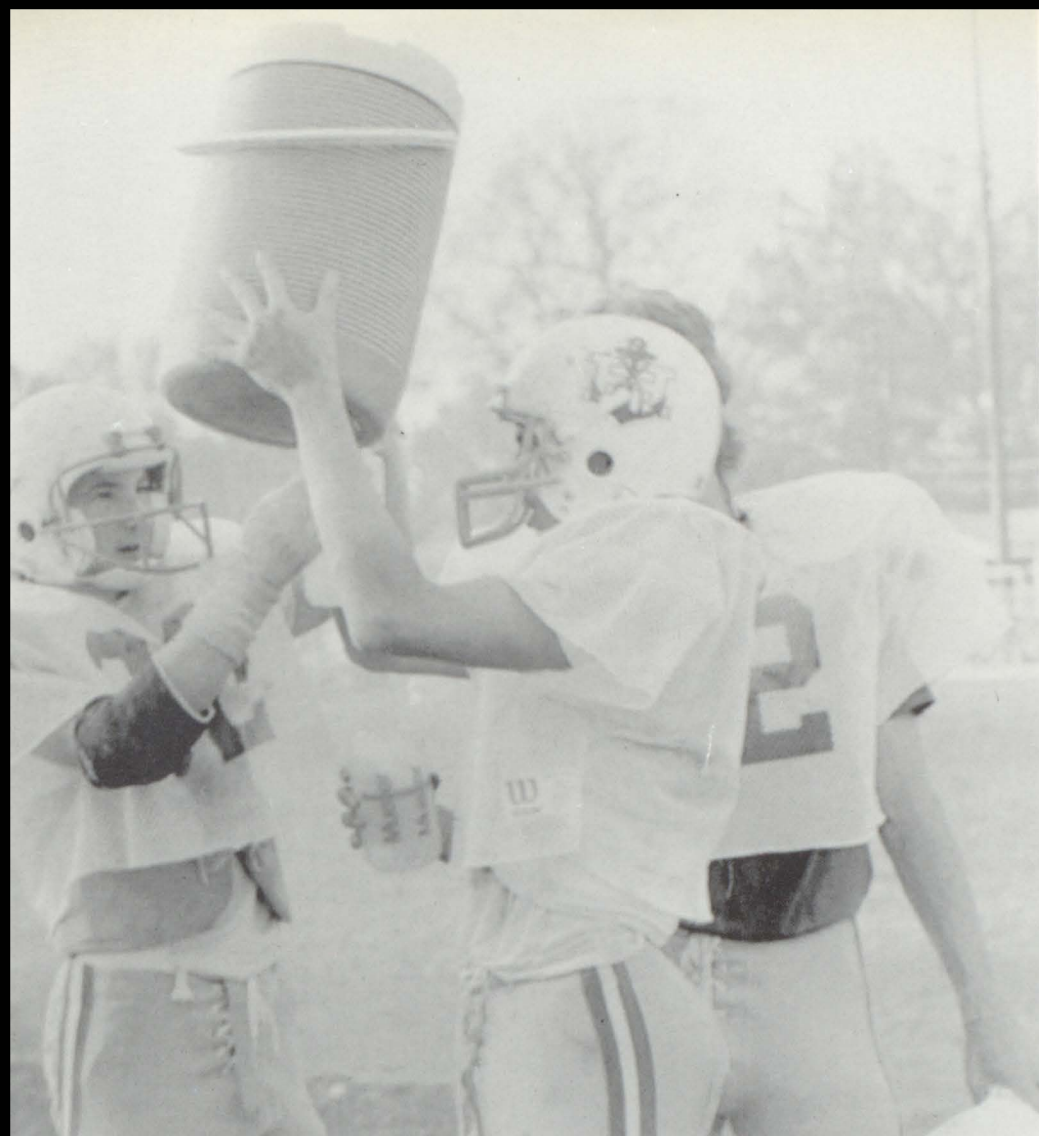


Front Row: Chad Boone, Chris Carraher, Jim Ferguson, Louis Mon-genel, Marty Ocuendo, Jason Jewell **Second Row:** Bill Auxier, Rick Jones, Todd Stouffer, Scott Pomp, Jason Massucci, Jeff Rand **Third Row:** Andrew Turley, Jason Bean, Jeff Agnew, Ben Simon, Mike Faccello, and John Fraizer.

Freshmen Football

	Home-Opp.
Riverside	0-16
Geneva	0-16
Ashtabula	0-6
Conneaut	8-24
Edgewood	15-0
Madison	23-0





Freshman Scott Pomp and John Frazier aid each other in getting an after play drink.

Jason Jewell scurries to his position as the freshman team prepares to kickoff against Madison. The young Mariners won 23-0.

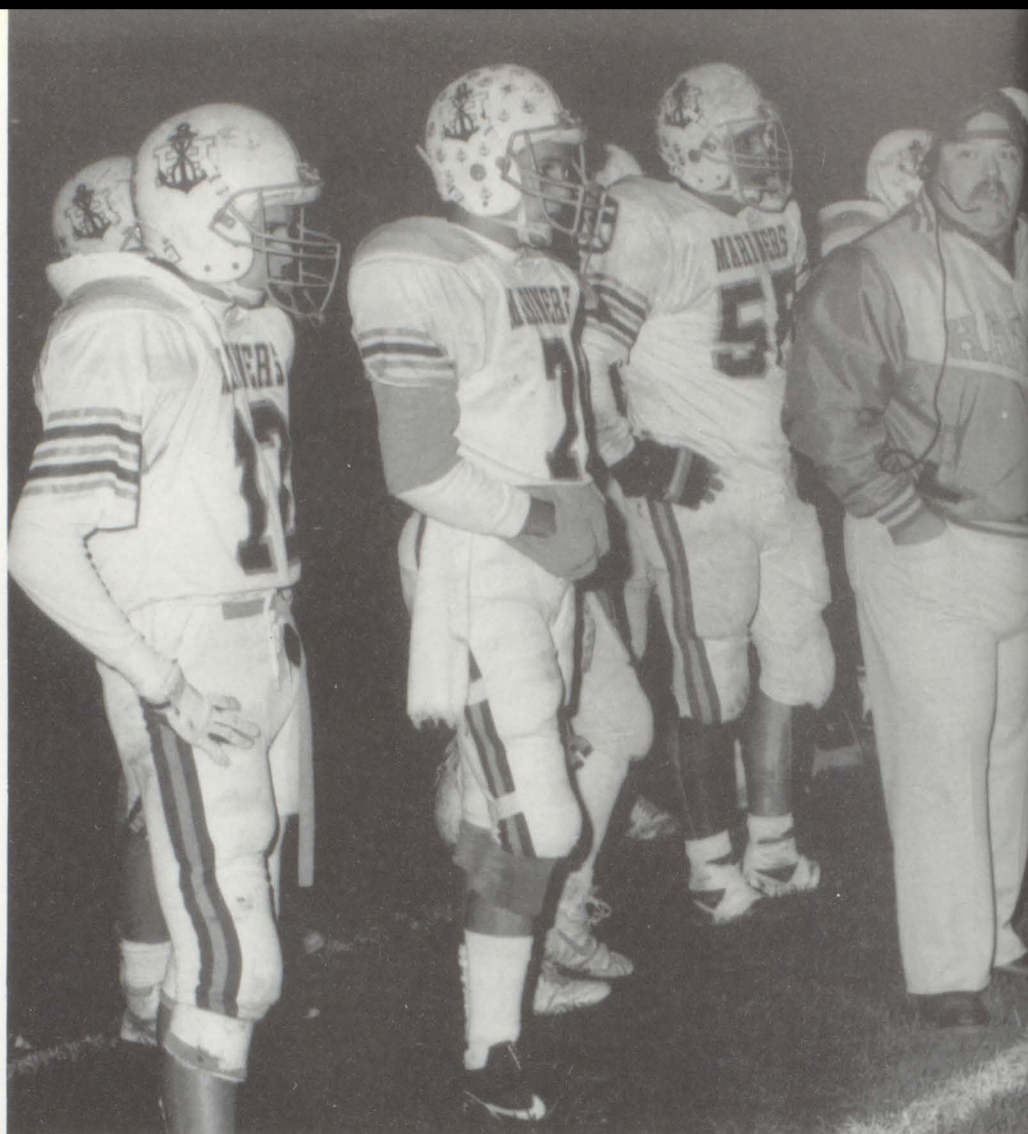


Freshman Matt Watts walks off the field after assisting his team in a play. During hot games, like Madison, water was the only cooling agent.

Jason Massucci 58 and Jeff Rand 82 are in hot pursuit of the Madison running-back. They aided the defense in keeping Madison from a score.

Coach Joe Rich is looking for the signals to send his defense players, Ron Balcomb, Doug Holler, and Mark Grippi into the game.

The Mariner offensive line warms up for a very wet Homecoming game. Hurricane Hugo hit Wenner Field on that night.



The Mariners await coach Hassett's comments and game strategies before the opening kickoff.

Senior Keith Radkowski drills an Edgewood ball carrier in an attempt to stop the opponents down-field progression.





Who beat Ashtabula 28-26?

The varsity football turned out to give their faithful fans something to cheer for. The Mariners went 6-0 for the first six weeks straight. For the opening game of the season they traveled to Cardinal Middlefield. Losing 12-0 in the second quarter, Keith Radkowski intercepted the ball. DeAnna then threw two touch-down passes to Mike Johnson. The end result, Harbor winning the opening game of the season 18-15. The highlight of the second game, at home against Madison was a 37 yrd. winning field-goal by Tom Summanen with only eleven seconds left, putting Harbor on top 17-14. The biggest game of the year was against Ashtabula. Senior Mark Grippi commented, "It was the most exciting game I have ever played in-it was definitely the most emotional." To beat the two time NEC Champ, Ashtabula 28-26 on their

home turf was exciting for the entire school. It was the first time in many years Harbor came out on top and captured the City Series Trophy. Mark added, "Winning that game gave us the feeling that we were truly winners. To be able to dethrone the two time NEC champ was the greatest feeling in the world."

Superstitions were a big part of Mariner football this year also. On the night of the first game the team ate together at Swallows. Consequently, after they won, coach insisted they eat there every week. They sat in the same exact seats on the bus to away games. Coach Lipps commented, "Hassett had to tape Aaron's ankle, no one else could." He also added that, "It was a superstition for Aaron and Keith to be the last ones on the field and more than once I didn't think the guys were going to get there."



First row: Keith Radkowski, Aaron DeAnna. **Second row:** Dennis Ford, Bill Vencil. **Third row:** Randy Jewell, Erin Riddel, Doug Holler, Mark Grippi, Doug Jones, Mark Malinowski, Brian Wells, Julius Petr, Tom Summanen. **Fourth row:** Jason Bean, Ron Balcomb, Mike Donato, Joe Malasky, Jim Acitelli, Mike Rizzo, Randy Rodriegez, Keith Severino. **Fifth row:** Frank Hall, Ray Enricco, Mike Johnson, Ryan Mongenel, Matt Ponteri, Steve Severa, Jason Jewell, Tim Palm. **Sixth row:** Coach Hassett, Gabe Smith, Doug Blenman, Jamie Loveland, Mike Louma, Rick Vargas, Bill Auxier, Coach Lipps, Coach Rich, Gina DeVito, Dawn Lovas, Rick Jones, Louis Monganel, Bobbie Jo Donathon, Julie Brown.

Varsity Football

	Home-Opp.
Cardinal	18-15
Madison	17-14
Edgewood	26-13
Ashtabula	28-26
Jefferson	9-0
St. John	14-7
Harvey	0-10
Conneaut	22-45
Geneva	6-32
Riverside	12-38

Who were the putters?

The 1990 Mariner Golf Season was a typical season with many last second victories and agonizing defeats. Although they did not go as far as they hoped, all involved felt that it was a successful season. Nick Mitchell, BJ Isbrandt and David Carlo were seniors who returned for one last attempt at a championship. These three were important letter-winning seniors. Dave played an especially important part in the team as a leader. He received the leadership award. Seniors Bill Isco and Jon Mead also lettered.

Although the seniors helped to carry the team when things were

not going smoothly, every team member pulled their weight to make the 89-90 season a worthwhile experience. Most of the returning players showed improvement, providing a strong foundation for years to come. Seniors Nick Mitchell and B.J. Isbrandt were two of the returnees, other returnees included Justin Dimare and Jeremy Hoff.

Coach Del Prince was impressed with the determination and dedication of the team and was just glad to be a part of it. Although it was not a winning season, every player showed a lot of spirit, making HHS proud.



Front Row: Dave Weir, Bill Isco, Dave Carlo, William Isbrandt, Nick Mitchell, John Mead, Justin Dimare **Second Row:** Patrick Bordeaux, Jamie Stowers, Ben Shores, Mike Bucci, Ryan Maenpa, Andy Close, Jeremy Hoff, Alan Stenback, Mike Perry, Ryan Williams, Coach Delprince

Golf
Not Available





Taking a break, team members talked and fooled around between holes. Their breaks relieved the stress built up from playing this frustrating sport.

Lining up his shoot, Dave Carlo prepares to hit the ball out of the rough. Dave was one of the five seniors on the team.



Successfully reaching the green, Alan Stenback carefully putts the ball. Alan showed great improvement as the year progressed.

Swinging with determination, BJ Isbrandt tees off as Jon Mead looks on. This was BJ's fourth year on the team.

Heading for a turn, senior Dave Stouffer remains in the front of the pack as sophomore Gunnar Luta follows close behind. Dave and Gunnar, along with Steve Polk, stuck together in many races to form an unbeatable pack.

Hanging with the lead pack, junior Ray Isco shows his determination at the state meet in Columbus. Ray finished the season as City, N.E.C., District, and Regional Champion-he made the All - Ohio Team with his seventh place finish at State.



All by himself, first year runner Chris Oliver heads into the last mile of the race. Cross-Country was often a lonely isolated sport as Chris soon learned.

Grimacing with pain, Senior Steve Polk attempts to pass more runners. Steve ran one of his best races at Regionals - his performance was instrumental in the team's State qualification.



Back To Columbus?

One of Coach McQuaide's goals for this season was simply to have a team. This goal was hardly met. The bare minimum for a cross country team is five. With Greg Lotze hurt early in the season, the team was composed of only five members. These five, Ray Isco, Steve Polk, Gunar Luhta, David Stouffer, and Chris Oliver, worked as a true team should - together. Each team member worked to help the other. Steve, Gunar, and David ran within seconds of each other. Once Greg was healthy, he and Chris worked off each other, offering support and motivation.

One example of team spirit occurred at the NEC meet. Ray had a chance at breaking the NEC record. Not hearing his one mile split correctly, he figured he could not beat the course record. Instead of trying to make up for lost time, he laid back to

encourage his fellow teammates. In the end Ray missed the NEC record by one second, one of the ones he spent encouraging his teammates.

Coach McQuaide's second goal was to return to Scotio Downs in Columbus, the location of the state meet. Placing 14th out of 16 teams, the Mariners achieved this goal, too. Where the team finished was not as important as participating on the state level.

The Mariners finished with a record of 8-1, losing only to the Edgewood Warriors. (The Warriors did not travel to state.) Individually the members of the team fared well. Ray finished 12th in the state, 1st at Districts, Regionals and NEC. Steve finished 4th at NEC and 15th at Regionals. Gunar was right behind Steve at NEC, finishing 6th. Dave came in 10th at the NEC.



Bottom Row: Steve Polk, Gunar Luhta, and Chris Oliver. **Second Row:** David Stouffer and Greg Lotze. At the top of the heap: Ray Isco.

Boys' Cross Country

Home-Opp.

St. John	15-40
Conneaut	17-38
Geneva	18-37
Harvey	19-36
Ashtabula	15-40
Edgewood	29-27
Riverside	21-34
Jefferson	18-37
Madison	15-40
Kirtland 1st	
Perry 1st	
Slippery Rock 5th	
NEO Coaches Classic 4th	
Sim Earich 2nd	
Districts 3rd	
Regionals 3rd	
State 14th	

A Trip "Cross" Where?

After five years of having only a boys team, Harbor finally rounded up enough girls to form a separate girls cross-country team. It was definitely worth the wait. "This team was the most talented group of girls that I have ever had the opportunity of coaching. I set some pretty ambitious goals for them from the start of the season," said coach Dean McQuaide. This group of girls included seniors Catherine McCarthy and Kerry Eldred; sophomores Suzanne Isco, Stacy Fanning, and Colleen McCarthy; and freshman Jenny McKenzie. One major goal that the team reached was becoming the NEC champion. This was the first time Harbor ever won an NEC championship in girls C.C. The team went on to become District champions also. And a fifth place

finish was good enough to help the reach another major goal—qualify as a team to the state meet. Some individual accomplishments were that of Colleen McCarthy winning the district championship. Catherine McCarthy placed fifteenth at the district meet to qualify independently as well as helping the team advance to the regionals.

Although the team worked hard throughout the season to achieve their goals it will be the fun times, and not the grueling practices, that the girls will remember. Playing hide-and-seek at Lake Shore Park, belting out "Here Comes the Sun" while going over a rainy, muddy course, hunting for "Red Barns" on the way home from meets, and getting chased by dogs in Plymouth. The fun times were endless.



First Row: Jenny McKenzie, Catherine McCarthy, Suzanne Isco **Second Row:** Kerry Eldred, Stacey Fanning, Becky Snyder. Missing is Colleen McCarthy.

Girls' Cross Country

	Home-Opp.
St. John	15-50
Conneaut	15-50
Geneva	15-46
Harvey	15-50
Ashtabula	15-50
Edgewood	15-50
Riverside	25-30
Jefferson	19-39
Madison	26-29
Kirland 2nd	
Perry 1st	
Slippery Rock 7th	
N.E.O. Coach's Classic 5th	
Sim Earich 2nd	
Districts 1st	
Regionals 5th	
State 11th	



Waiting for the race to begin, Stacey Fanning, Colleen McCarthy, Jennie McKenzie, Catherine McCarthy, and Suzanne Isco get in some last minute stretching. During cold weather the runners had to keep moving so that their muscles wouldn't tighten up.

Heading out of the woods, Senior Catherine McCarthy pushes the last mile of the Regional race. Catherine was a three-year member and a two-year captain of the girls' team.



And they're off and running in the 1989 State Cross-Country Meet! This was the first girls' team to make a trip to state.

Moving up in the race, sophomore Suzanne Isco picks up the pace during the State meet at Columbus. This was Suzanne's second trip to Columbus after a third place finish in the State meet her freshman year.

What threesome led the bunch?

"They were the best of times and the worst of times," that pretty much summed up the Harbor Mariner's season. Coached by John Roskovics and Jana Oppenheimer, the team had a record of 11-12.

Missy Lignetta, Renee Cooper, and Libby Ozbun were the senior tri-captains. Tonya Tallbacka, first team NEC, and Julie Pavolino, second team NEC, were also strong players. "As a team we had a lot of potential. Agreeable personalities made it easy to play as a team unit. The only thing lacking is self-confidence," said Renee Cooper.

The new assistant coach, Jana Oppenheimer, added new ideas and refreshing coaching techniques. "Her enthusiastic attitude and strong determination toward

our success made it easy to be coached by her," said Missy Lignetta.

The team started the season in August, practicing from 8 until five days a week. Running, beach volleyball, and drills were all important factors in the workouts. Marian Disalvatore, the junior varsity captain said, "It's hard to get up that early every day in the summer, but it was worth it. We had a lot of fun together and I'm looking forward to next year."

Tracey VanBuren, a member of both varsity and JV squads this year reflected her thoughts as, "We have a lot to look forward to next year. Even though we will miss John and may have to adjust to a new coach, we still have a lot of talent to work with and build onto."



Front row: Tracy VanBuren, Nicole Norman, Libby Ozbun, Julie Pavolino, Lori Sullivan. **Back row:** John Roskovics, Melanie Webster, Kelly Wilson, Tonya Tallbacka, Renee Copper, Missy DeCamillo, Melisa Lignetta.

Varsity Volleyball

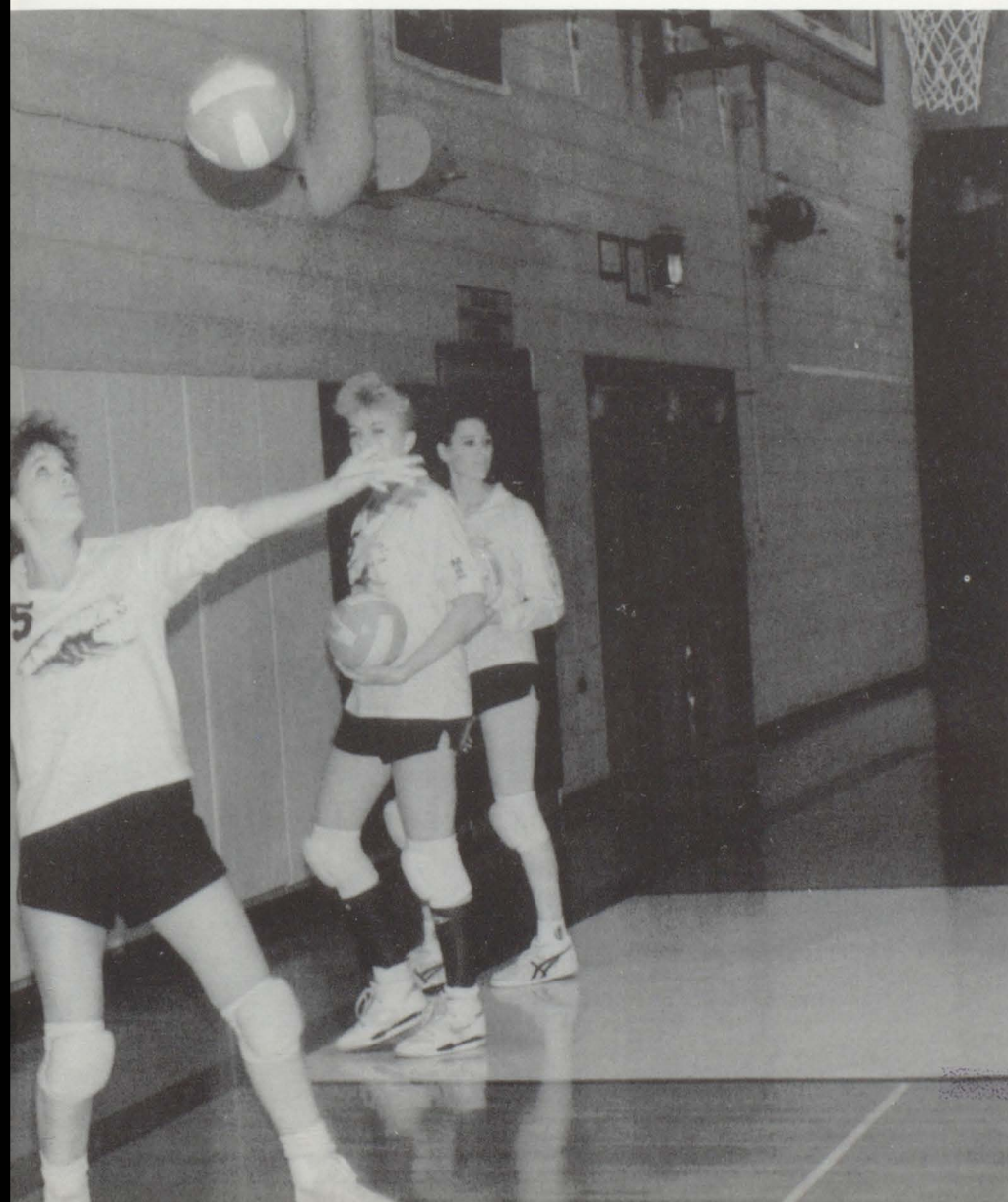
	Home-Opp.
Madison	1-2
Edgewood	2-1
Jefferson	1-2
Ashtabula	2-0
St. John	1-2
Conneaut	2-0
Harvey	2-0
Geneva	2-0
Riverside	2-1





Taking a drink between games, junior Nicole Norman quenches her thirst. Nicole played varsity again this year.

Melisa Lignetta, Lori Sullivan, Renee Cooper, and Libby Ozbun look on as their fellow Mariner's battle it out on the floor. Missy, Renee, and Libby were tri-captains.

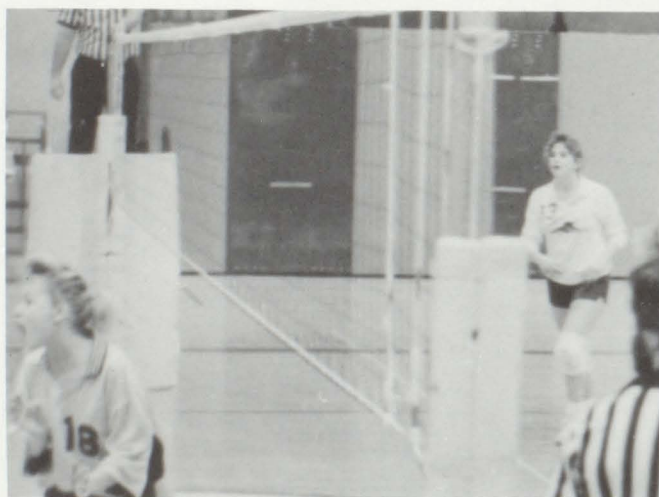


Junior Tonya Tallbacka attempts an ace spike. Tonya was a consistent spiker for the varsity squad.

Senior Libby Ozbun warms up her serve, as Tonya Tallbacka awaits her turn. Libby was one of the three captains.

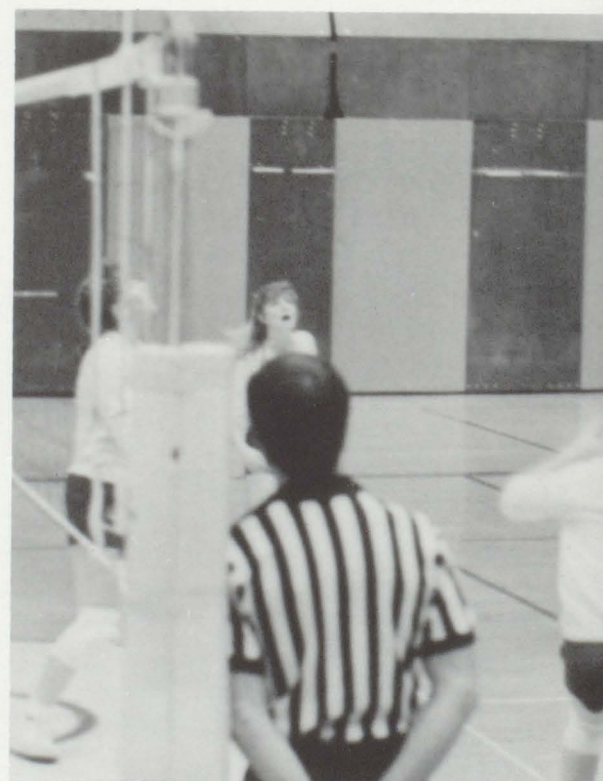
Sophomore Tracy VanBuren sets the ball to Freshman Carrie Rantanen. Tracy was also a member of the varsity team.

Junior Lori Sullivan waits to set the ball during warm-up. Lori was also a member of the varsity team.



Sophomore Marian DeSalvatore await the opponent's serve. Marian also participate in basketball.

Tracy VanBuren runs to the ball as teammate Lori Sullivan waits to aid her. Playing on the JV team gives vital experience needed to play varsity.



What do they say?

"Bump, set, spike, dig it, dig it, dig it, yeah" was the shattering sound one would hear as they entered Fawcett Gym for a junior varsity volleyball game. Commanding one another seems to be the best way to help each other. Coaches Janna Oppenheimer and John Roskovics coached hard with the JV team because they wanted to work on the potential of the girls. The result would be better seasons and a better varsity squad in the years to come.

The JV team consisting of twelve players dedicated them-

selves with hopes for a successful season. Beginning in August they met from eight until eleven everyday. Practices consisted of all kinds of drills and exercises. Carrie Rantanen commented, "Being a freshman was tough, but it was fun to be on a team and learn from experienced people."

The JV team experience serves as the basis of the next four years of Harbor volleyball. Consequently, JV should not be taken as "just the JV". They are in the process of learning a skill to be put to use in Fawcett Gym for the next few years.



Kneeling: Molly Pavolino, Lonie Patterson, Amber Golembieski, Carrie Rantanen, Amanda Stenback. **Standing:** Janna Oppenheimer, Lori Sullivan, Tracy VanBuren, Marian DeSalvatore, Chris McCormick, Cary Williams.

JV Volleyball

Not Available



What does it take?

Cheerleading isn't what everybody makes it out to be. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication. To cheer for football means having to withstand the coldness, rain, snow, sleet, and whatever else may occur.

Much of the cheerleaders' time went towards cheerleading. During the summer they practiced three days a week, which meant getting up early to jump around. In order to learn new cheers and new techniques, they attended camp at Kent State University. While there all three of the squads, Varsity, JV,

and Freshmen, won several superior ribbons and a spirit stick. Not only did the Varsity squad receive ribbons, but also a trophy.

Preparing for camp took much of their time and required a lot of hard work. All three squads had to learn a dance, and practice cheers. And if all that wasn't enough, they had to also pack and buy outfits for all five days.

Sponsoring several fundraisers was a major part of a cheerleaders' duty. They also sold things at WFUN Super Swap Shop. They also had plenty of car wash-

es at the Jet Gas Station. The car washes proved to be a large success.

The cheerleaders were always coming up with new ideas for the football players. They decorated their lockers before every game, gave them candy for Halloween, and made scrapbooks for the seniors. The cheerleaders also held a pep assembly for the boys and girls cross country teams before they left for the state cross-country meet.

Even though they couldn't always cheer their team on to a victory, they were always full of spirit, pride, and dedication.

Gathering for a photo, the football cheerleaders stop for a second to pose, after a cold and rough game at Geneva High School.

Taking cover from the rain, freshman Michelle Anderson stops to talk over a cheer with Kristen Butterfield. Halftime was a time for conversation.



Continuing with their cheers, the cheerleaders don't let the rain dampen their pride for Harbor. This year it rained at many of the football games.



Getting into the Halloween spirit, the cheerleaders prepare their surprise for the assembly. Included are Robin Richards, Tammy Enricco, Julie Van Buren, Kristen Butterfield, and Libby Ozbun.

In a special pep assembly for the cross country teams, Senior Gwen Locke helps lead the cheerleaders and the audience in a cheer. This is the second year in a row both cross country teams qualified for the state meet.

Involved in sports?

By the time one reaches the point of being a senior they either have or have not involved themselves in sports here at Harbor. Over 60% of the seniors questioned have been active in some type of sports, whether it's football, cheerleading, tennis, or being a track manager. When asked why she chose cheerleading and stuck with it for four years, senior Robin Richards answered, "Because I like it and I have something to do all the time. I like being involved." Senior Jenny Dybo shares in Robin's thought by answering, "I like being a manager because it's so much like being a part of the team."

Whether you golf, swim, or hit the sinders in your track spikes, a little more than 1/2 of you participated in some type of sport while you attended Harbor.

Psyching up the crowd for a big football game, Senior Dennis Ford speaks on behalf of the team. Dennis was one of the four captains this year.



Trying to pass his opponent,
Steve Polk runs with determina-
tion. Steve was a valuable mem-
ber of the cross-country team.



Known as the Dirty Dozen, the
seniors pose for a picture. They
were the players who made
things happen.



Concentrating on her running,
Catherine McCarthy strides out
to finish the State meet. This was
Catherine's last year in cross-
country.

**1. Have you participated in sports here
at Harbor?**

YES 68

NO 46

Most people surveyed answered that
they had lettered in one or more sports. On
the same line they, for the most part, hope
to continue sports on a collegiate level.

Going up for the shot, senior Bill Isco attempts to add two more. Bill played his last season under coach and father Mr. Isco.

Coach Isco, Mike Johnson, Ray Isco, Justin DiMare, Dave Stadler, Bill Isco, Jacob Hirst, Mike DoNato, Carey Estok, Ryan Mongenel, and Sean Noce.

Boy's Varsity Basketball Home - Opp.	
Edgewood	43-62
Madison	62-49
Howeland	45-85
Warrensville	39-62
Ashtabula	46-62
Jefferson	61-69
St. John	62-73
Harvey	56-79
Geneva	46-57
Riverside	40-51
Madison	52-61
Conneaut	52-59
Edgewood	49-48
Ashtabula	57-63
Jefferson	58-57
St. John	52-60
Harvey	43-64
Conneaut	65-78
Geneva	59-72
Riverside	43-56
Conneaut	59-68
Win - 3 Lose - 18	



What's the record?

Although the boys' Varsity basketball team finished with 3 wins and 18 losses, Coach Andrew Isco found the season to be the second most enjoyable season that he has ever had.

"All of the boys worked hard, and they had fun. The only season that I enjoyed more was when Andy Juhola's group was here. They had the same hardworking attitude as this year's

team - and they had a winning season."

One of things that the team needed to improve was the number of shots they took each game. "Coach Isco was always telling us to shoot more often - at the end of the season we finally started to do it," said sophomore Ryan Mongenel.

At the end of the year, junior Carey Estok received the MVP award,

sophomore Ryan Mongenel won the Best Defensive Player award and junior Ray Isco received honors for the most improved player.

Other Team members included : seniors Bill Isco, Jacob Hirst, and Dave Staddler; juniors Mike Donato and Justin DiMare; sophomore Mike Johnson; freshman Jamal Harris.

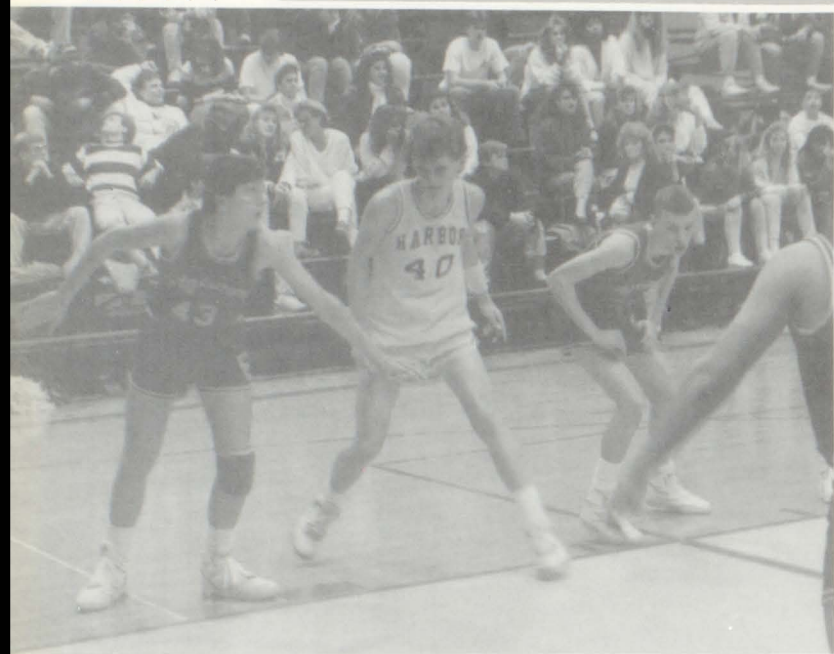


Dribbling the ball, Chris Barrickman runs down the court with determination. In the background, Jemal Harris helps fight off the opponents.

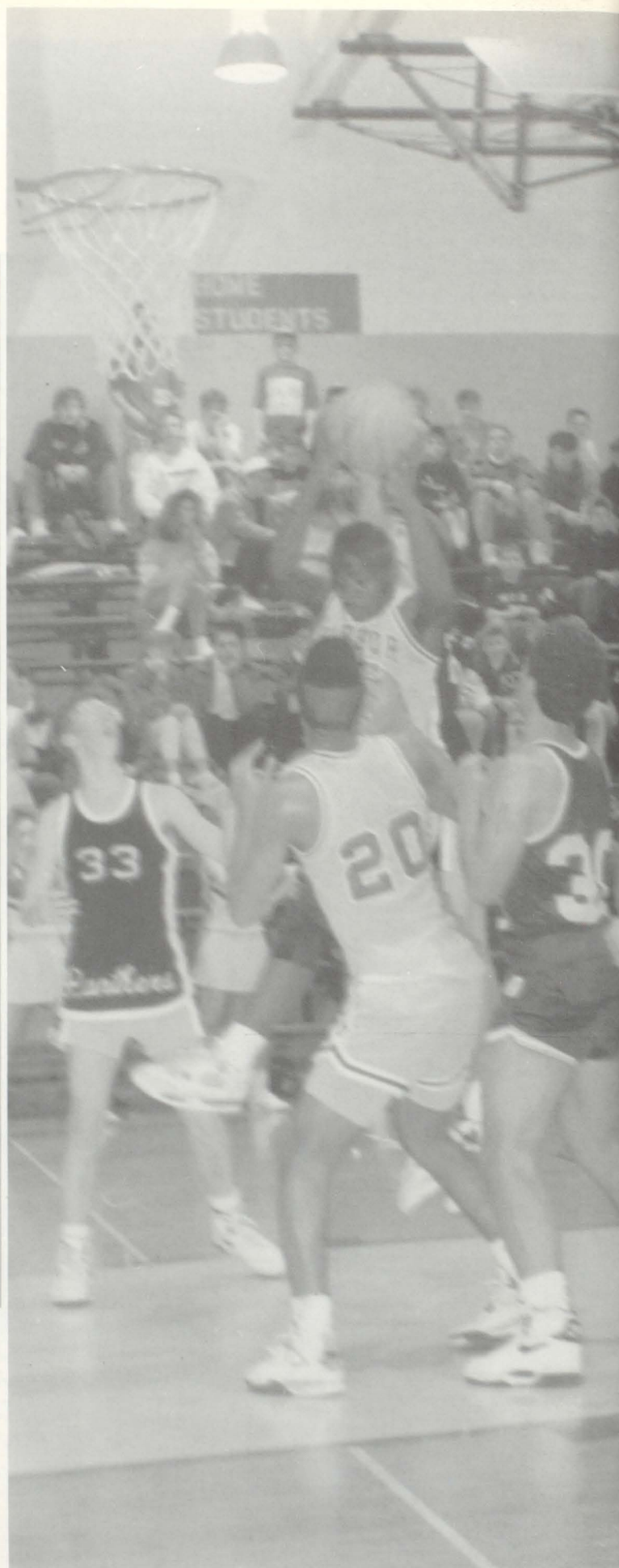


Shooting a foul shot, Jemal Harris reaches for a victory. Jemal started the season as a member of the freshmen team, then the junior varsity squad, and finally star of the varsity team.

Waiting for an opportunity to score, Brian Herpy displays teamwork. It is the key to success as a whole.



Regrouping, members of the Mariner basketball team come up with a winning strategy. Strategy is the key to a winning team.



Driving for the hoop, Willie Hanna, tries to increase Harbor's lead. Although it wasn't a winning season, the team showed a lot of pride.

second row: Tom Coutier, Dan Craft, Mike Sorice; **first row:** Chris Barrickman, Jemal Harris, Jeremy Hoff, Denton Winters, Mike Bucci, Doug Blenman, Jason Bean, Brian Herpy, and Willie Hanna.



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What does the future hold?

The J.V. Basketball team has a very successful season this year. Most of their success was due to hard work and dedication during practice and off season. Many of the players attended basketball camp during the summer and went to open gyms at school.

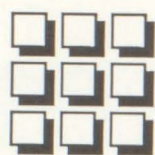
"Going to basketball camp helped me a lot," said Doug Blenman, "it motivated me to keep practicing all summer."

During practice the J.V. team often scrimmaged against the varsity team. Practicing against a superior team sharpened the J.V.'s skills greatly. Many of the J.V. players also saw time in the Varsity games. This prepared them for the next season, when they would be playing Varsity full time.

Because of their hard working attitude, the J.V. team finished with

an excellent record and a real sense of accomplishment. Said J.V. coach Dan Craft, "I really enjoyed this season, and I think the players did too. They worked hard all year - and their record shows it."

J.V. players included: Chris Barrickman, Jemal Harris, Jeremy Hoff, Denton Winters, Mike Bucci, Doug Blenman, Jason Bean, Brian Herpy, and Willie Hanna.



What color pride?

Gold Pride! That is what the wrestlers had. Participating in one of the most difficult sports, they seemed to have a desire to work hard and sweat.

To wrestle, that meant you must make weight, which was a struggle. Some of the wrestlers would starve themselves just so they could wrestle, but yet

others were lucky and didn't have to go through that.

Coached by Donald Rapose and Tim Palm, they practiced after school for two hours and sometimes on Saturdays, along with certain days when there was no school.

Going to the All-County Districts and the Madison Tournaments,

they always strived to do their best. "None of the guys were ever negative about going out on the mat because they had determination in winning," commented Manager Lonie Patterson.

Even though they didn't always succeed they still had their Gold Pride!

Wrestling

Home - Opp.

Madison	6-28
Harbor Creek	21-49
PV	57-16
Edgewood	5-60
Ashtabula	21-42
Grand Valley	45-12
PV	60-9
Fairview	21-39
Conneaut	27-40
Jefferson	28-42
Erie Academy	42-30
Harvey	30-40
Conneaut	11-47
Ledgemont	26-45
Geneva	0-67
Erie Academy	31-40
Maplewood	14-53
Northwestern	15-49
Riverside	3-60

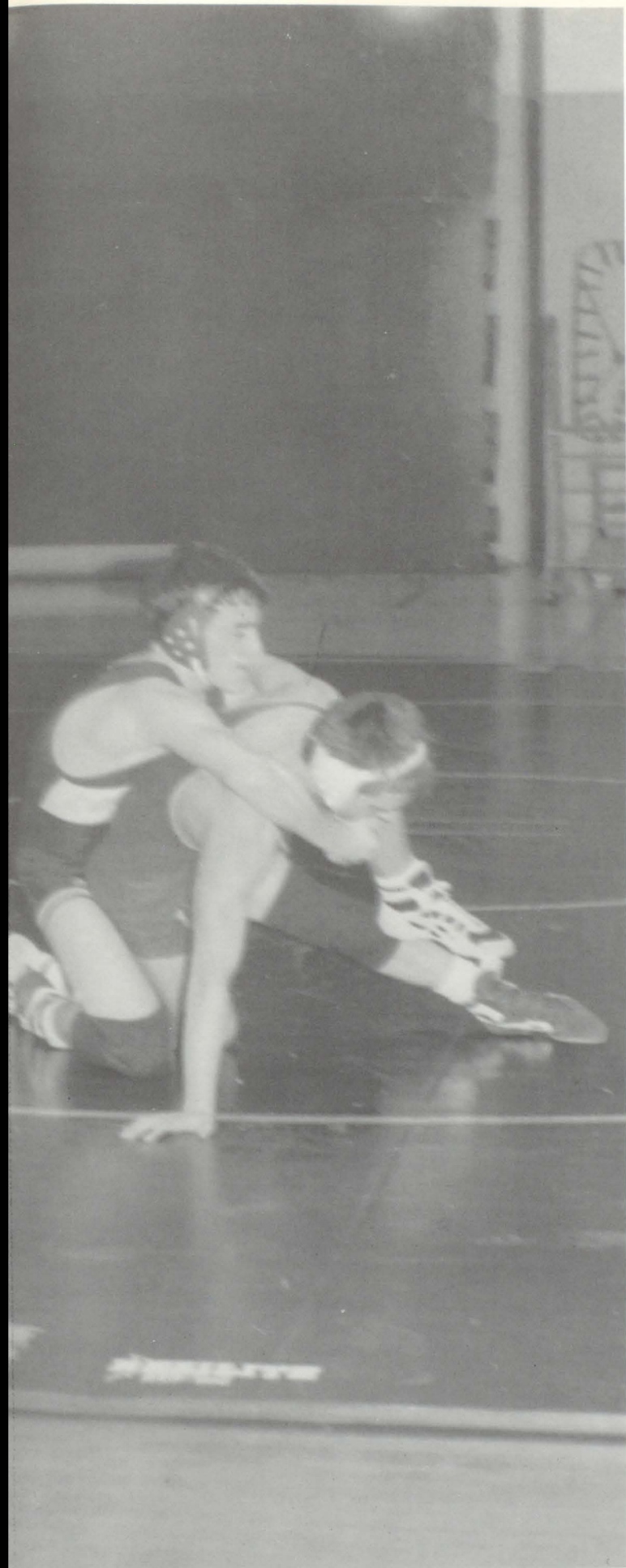
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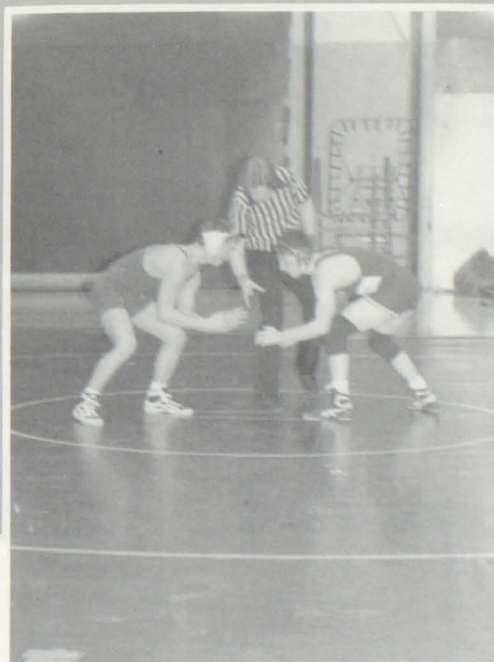
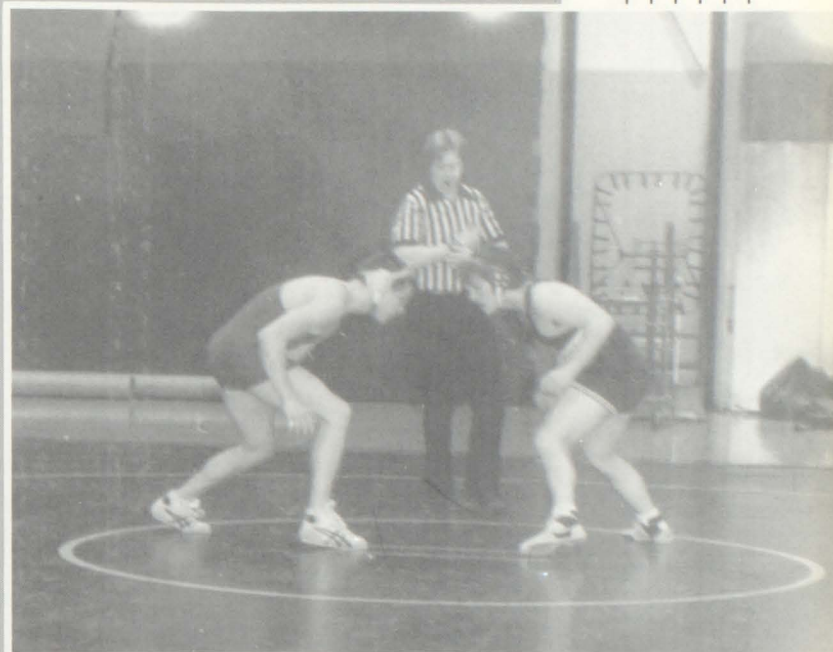
first row: Julie Christian, Roger Leininger, Chad Mongenel, Tim Elliot, Lou Mongenel, and Loni Patterson; **second row:** Coach Palm, Kerry Melnik, Shaw Laird, Shane Mackenen, Brian Wells, Sean Jury, Mike Williams, Terry Welton, Jose Torrez, Ass. coach Jeff Howe, Roger Luce, Mike Facello, Scott Pomp; **third row:** Jamie Loveland, David Weir, Frank Hall, Doug Holler, Ray Enricco, Nat Wallace, Rick Jones and Mike Luoma.

Trapped in an awkward position, Terry Welton attempts to get out of it and pin down the opposing wrestler.



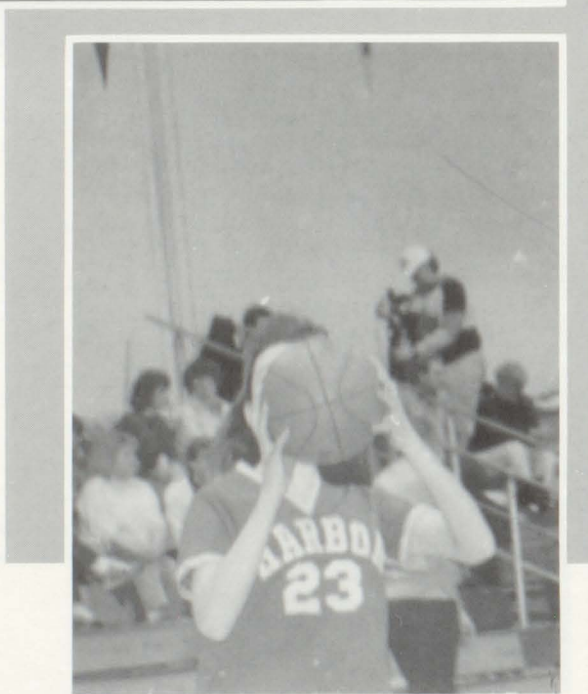


Prepared to wrestle, Doug Holler concentrates on his opponent. This was Doug's fourth and final year of wrestling.



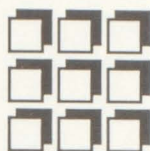
Hoping to win his match, junior Terry Welton prepares to dive at his opponent. Terry was an important member of the team because he filled a very tough weight class.

Bound for the layup, junior Nicole Norman goes up for two. Baskets worth two add up to Mariner wins.



With ball in hands, senior Renee Cooper attempts to add two points to the Mariner score. Renee was captian this year.





What's in store next year?

The season proved to be excellent for the Lady Mariners girls' basketball team. With a record of 16 - 6, it is no surprise to hear that they won the sectional title. The season was fairly consistent considering the midseason 7 - 3.

Their best game of the year was at home against Painsville Harvey, 47 - 42. Coach Michael Hassett commented that it was the highlight of the year because everyone was healthy. Throughout

the year there had been problems with injuries. Both Nicole Norman and Latoya Scruggs had knee injuries while Julie Pavolino suffered numerous blows to a sensitive finger. Despite these setbacks the Lady Mariners came through with shining colors.

When asked their goal for next year, most returning players eagerly replied, "to beat Jefferson!"

Coach Hassett believes, "Work in the off-season and basketball camp will determine

our success for next year and will be the next step towards defeating Jefferson."

As a senior, Catherine McCarthy was able to give her advice for next year's team. "As long as the team continues to strive and work together they will continue to succeed. Even though Jefferson is losing Tracy Hozian and one the other senior, They will still have four starters returning. They know not to take Harbor lightly and I hope Harbor uses that to their advantage."



seated: Renee Cooper, Amy Hare, Catherine McCarthy; **kneeling:** Latoya Scruggs, and Tracey VanBuran; **standing:** Nicole Norman, Tonya Tallbacka, Kelly Wilson, and Julie Pavolino.

Driving towards the basket, junior Julie Pavolino attempts a layup during a warmup. Julie was a very valuable part of the team's success.

Girls Varsity Basketball

	Home - Opp.
Cardinal	49-37
Warrensville	48-40
Madison	48-50
Edgewood	42-28
Jefferson	33-48
St. John	40-31
Harvey	54-59
Ashtabula	52-30
Conneaut	54-38
Riverside	42-45
Madison	49-46
Edgewood	54-32
Ashtabula	64-24
Jefferson	44-51
St. John	39-28
Harvey	47-42
Conneaut	72-26
Geneva	48-28
Edgewood	59-33
Jefferson	46-64

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Pausing a moment to catch her breath, sophomore Marian DiSalvator awaits her turn at the basket. Marian started the year as a J.V. player.

first row: Donia Turner, Stacey Fanning, and Tricia Rich. **second row:** Stephanie Rich, Tracey VanBuren, Marian DiSalvator, Colleen McCarthy, and Melanie Webster.



Who led the way?

Second year JV coach Andy Lipps led his girls' basketball team through a very successful season. The team's record of sixteen wins and three losses beat that of every other NEC and county Junior Varsity team.

While the talents of the J.V. players were often overlooked by varsity coaches, such was not the case for Harbor's J.V. team. Three players - Stacey Fanning and

Marian DiSalvatore, and freshman Donia Turner were moved up to varsity play during the season.

Other members of the J.V. team included: junior captains Stephanie and Tricia Rich; and sophomores Missy DeCamillo, Kelly Wilson, Colleen McCarthy, Melanie Webster, LaToya Scruggs, and Tracy VanBuren.

A lot of hard work

went into this season, and it shows in the results. "It seemed like we were always running line drills or suicides - practice was really hard," said Donia Turner.

Despite the difficult practices, the girls enjoyed a season of success. "It was quite an experience," said DiSalvator, "We were awesome, and we had tons of fun!"





Moving with the pass, Missy Decamillo and Latoya Scruggs guard for Julie Pavolino as she holds the ball above her head.



Going up for a layup, junior Julie Pavolino warms up with the J.V.'s. Julie also played volleyball and softball, and had 4.0 G.P.A.



How can they afford it?

Walking into the gym, you would have seen the fans doing the wave, standing up and screaming, and doing cheers. The cheerleaders were the ones that led the crowd to this, along with the excitement of the game.

Not only did they cheer at the games, they also had many responsibilities during the season. Decorating the players lockers was an activity they enjoyed doing before games. They also practiced

every Wednesday and Friday where they practiced their floor cheers and planned pep assemblies.

For example, at one assembly they picked certain basketball players, blindfolded them, told them they would receive a kiss from a Varsity cheerleader, and then had their mothers come out and kiss them instead. They also had a farewell assembly when the cheerleaders got in a boat and sailed away, waving

to the crowd.

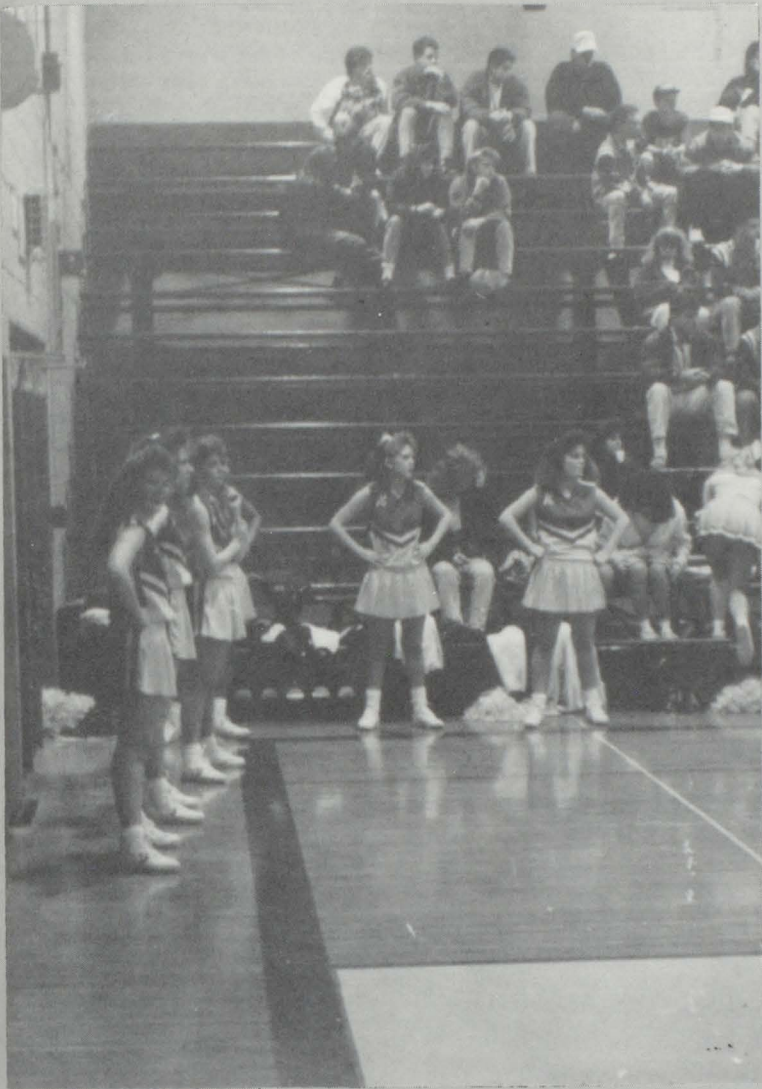
Raising money was an important part of cheerleading. They had fundraisers, such as selling mums on Mothers' Day and heart balloons on Valentine's Day.

During the summer, they attended camp at Kent State University. They learned many dance routines, which they did at basketball games during halftime. Rita Lundstrum also got special recognition for being one of the all-star finalists at camp. She got the chance to go to London, England but failed to get enough sponsors.

Even though cheerleading is full of responsibility and dedication, the cheerleaders of 89-90 did a great job!

Busily looking over a list of things to do, the varisty cheerleaders prepare for their next assembly. The cheerleaders put alot of time into what they do.

Watching the action, members of the JV squad stand at attention. The JV squad also spent hours practicing.



Playing a trick on the members of the boys basketball team, the cheerleaders stand by laughing. The cheerleaders had the players' mothers come in as part of it.



Varisty squad: Robin Richards, Julie Van Buren, Darbie Hamilyan, Missy Lignetta, Tricia Enricco, Libby Ozbun, Gwen Locke, Lisa Zapetelli, Nicole Ross

Sitting: Ashley Martin, Kirsten Butterfield. **Kneeling:** Rita Lundstrum, Valerie Ensell. **Standing:** Kim Ketchum, Tanya Sandiadge.

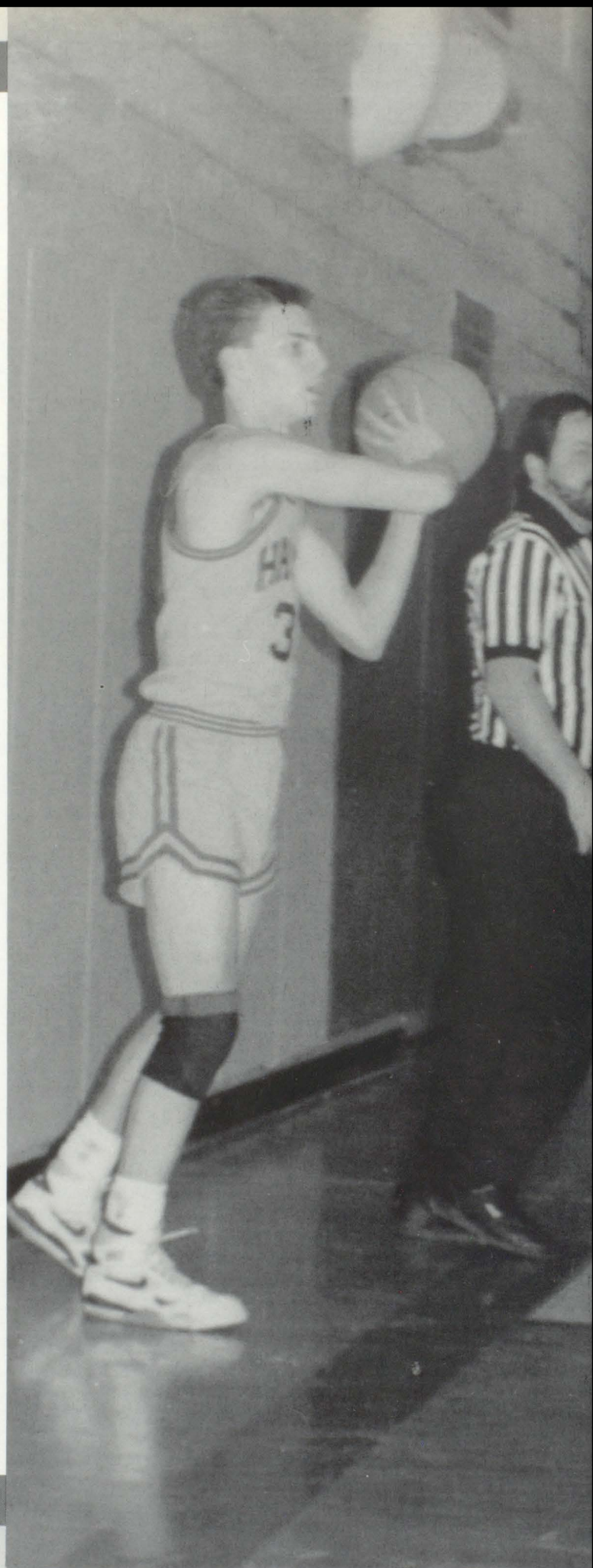
Freshman what?

From the beginning of the school year the freshman basketball players were very excited about their new basketball team. It was a feeling of excitement and anxiousness. The players were ready and eager to start practices and competition against other schools. Their willingness to play gave them the cooperation and determination to win.

In the first few games the was still trying to work out the 'kinks' and fine tune their play. Coach Andy Juhola took great pride in his responsibility as coach, and confidence in strong defense. As they got well into the season, it was no mistake that they were winning—and winning BIG. Anyone who attended their games could see the intelligent and unselfish play of the team as they methodically put away their opponents one by one. A lot of teamwork and agressiveness went into their play.

The freshman team suffered only one loss as they went on to win the City Series Championship, the NEC and the Jefferson Invitational Tournament. Great coaching, cooperative players, and outside support made this team truly unique.

Prepared to throw the ball in bounds, John Fraizer looks around for an open man. John was a valuable player to the team, and his father provided encouragement from the stands.



Calling a huddle meeting, coach Andy Juhola briefs his team on defense techniques. Defense was the key to the young Mariners' success.



Putting up the ball, freshman Matt Narduchi assists his team by attempting to score two.



Hoping for a basket, freshman Ryan Maenpa adds two to lead his team to another win in their quite successful season.

Describe this season in one word.

"Determined" • Marty Orlando

"Defense" • Ryan Maenpa

"Defense" • Tyson Hirst

"Offense" • Jeff Agnew

"Unforgettable" • John Fraizer

"Defense" • Ken Petros

"Defense" • Matt Watts

Coach Juhola always talked defense at practice, during the games, and even at te banquet.

Who was third in State?

The Harbor Boys' track team finished with a disappointing 3-6 record; however, their record was not indicative of the successfulness of their season. Several of the teams' wins had to be forfeited due to an illegible player on the team.

The team took the combined championship at the Star Beacon All-County Meet, finished third in the Pymatuning Valley Laker Invitational, fifth in the Geneva Night Relays, and seventh in the North Eastern Conference meet.

Many individuals excelled throughout the season. Most notably was junior distance runner Ray Isco. Ray set a new school record in the 1600m run at regionals, finishing third and qualifying to the State meet. "I was pretty happy with my race," said Ray. "I improved my best

time by over ten seconds. Also, the first three times at regionals this year would have taken first in State Last Year." At the State meet Ray finished third earning All-Ohio honors.

Ray and Senior David Stouffer both earned trips to regionals in the 3200m run. The 3200m relay team of Steve Polk, Chris Reiter, Chris Oliver, and David Stouffer also advanced to regional competition. Sophomore Ryan Mongenel went to regionals in the high jump.

Other members of the team included: Seniors Bill Isco, Mark Grippi, Tom Courtier, Matt Pompeii, Ted Whitcomb, and Jeff Kerneklian; juniors Mike Nemeth, Greg Lotze; sophomores Gunar Luhta, Derek Campbell, and Chris Oliver; freshmen Todd Stouffer, and John Frazier.



Boys' Track

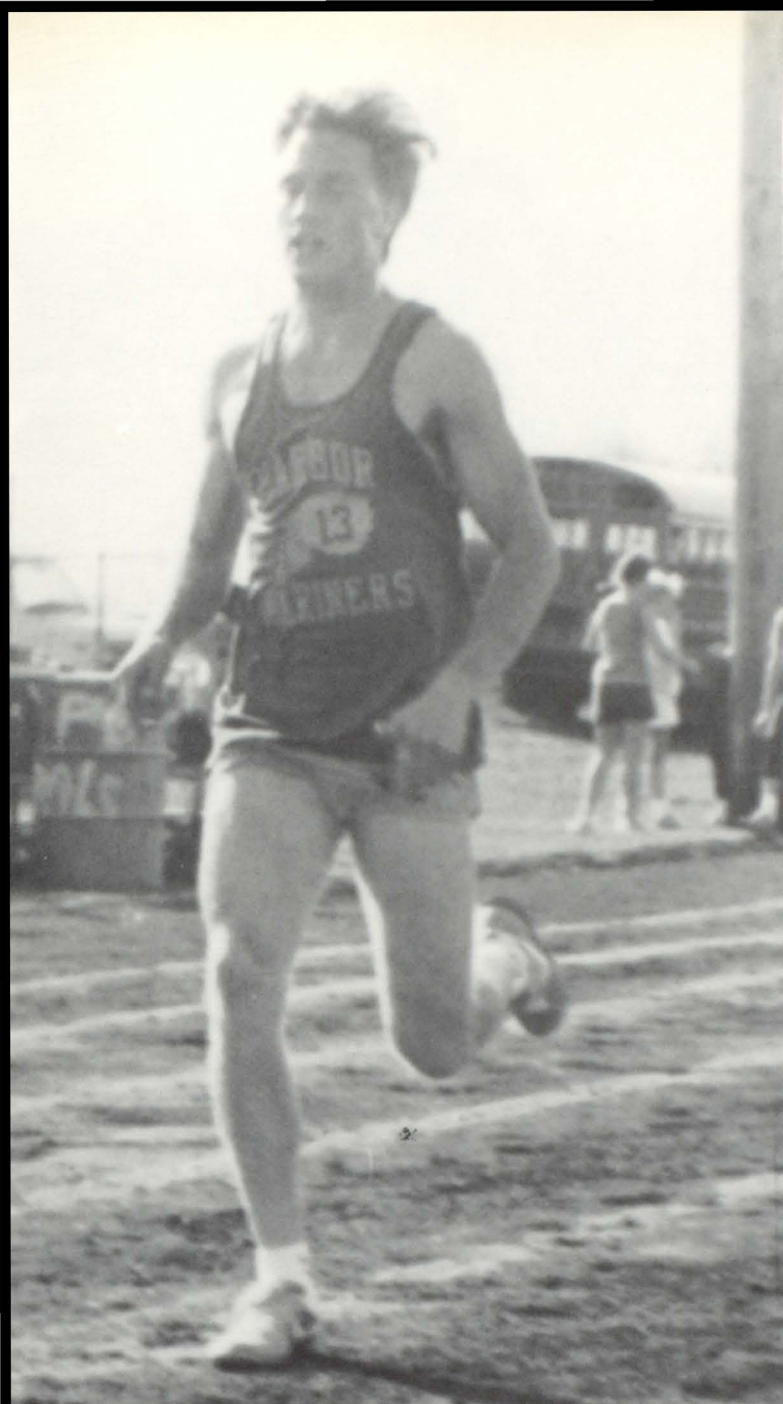
St. John's	180-20
Geneva	56 1/2-75 1/2
Conneaut	36-96
Riverside	22-110
Jefferson	83 1/2- 481/2

Overall Won 3 Lost 6

Geneva Night Relays 5th
Laker Invitational 3rd
N.E.C. 7th
All County 1st combined, 3rd boys



Sitting: Bill Isco, Jeff Kerneklian, Matt Pompeii, Steve Polk, David Stouffer. **Standing:** Ray Isco, Derek Campbell, Ted Whitcomb, Mike Nemeth, Gunar Luhta, Todd Stouffer, John Frazier, Chris Oliver, Greg Lotze, Chris Reiter, Tom Courtier, Coach Mullen, Ryan Mongenel.



Leading the 3200m run, senior Dave Stouffer spreads the gap to take the win in the NEC 3200m run. Dave ran cross country for three years and track for four years.



Receiving the combined team trophy for the All-County meet, seniors Amy Hare, Catherine McCarthy, Steve Polk, and Dave Stouffer helped in winning the honored award.

Running the 100m run, freshman Todd Stouffer runs in his first NEC meet of his high school years. Todd plans to make track one of his long time high school sports.



Leading the 800m run, senior Catherine McCarthy attempts to take the win. Catherine finished off her senior year with four years of track and three years of cross-country.



Running the 1600m run, sophomore Colleen McCarthy widens the gap to take the win and the title of District Champion. Colleen also took District Champion in this year's cross country race.

Jumping 5'2" in the high jump, sophomore Melanie Webster breaks the school record of 5'1" at Riverside. This is Melanie's second year of track, and she plans to run until she graduates.



How many school records fell?

With a record of 9-1 the Harbor Girls Track Team experienced one of their best seasons ever. The girls lost only one dual meet, against the North Eastern Conference Champion - Riverside. They won the Pymatuning Valley Laker Invitational, the Star Beacon All-County Meet, and were runnerups in the NEC meet. At districts they finished in third place as five individuals and three relay teams qualified for regional competition.

The highlight of the season was the First Annual Harbor Night Relays. The meet hosted nine area girls teams and trophies, medals, and ribbons were given out as awards for each event. In addition, trophies were awarded for the first and second place teams in the meet. The Harbor girls team won the meet, taking first place in five out of twelve events.

The success of the meet was due to the efforts of Jay

Ketchum and many other volunteers and sponsors. Hopefully the meet will become a tradition to be carried out through the years.

Many school records were broken during the season. Freshman Donia Turner set new records in the long jump, 100m run, and the 200m run. Sophomore Colleen McCarthy set a new record in the mile run, while classmate Melanie Webster broke the high jump record. Records were also broken in the 800m relay (Kim Ketchum, Sheri Doherty, Meredith Sorice, and Donia Turner), the 3200m relay (Suzanne Isco, Colleen McCarthy, Amy Hare, and Catherine McCarthy).

Coach Dean McQuade summed up the season by saying, "Although we didn't accomplish all of our goals, we broke nine school records in trying to reach them. This is the most successful season I've seen at Harbor in a long time."



Sitting: Sheri Doherty, Jenni McKenzie, Melanie Webster, Cary Williams. **Standing:** Colleen McCarthy, Kim Ketchum, Donia Turner, Stacey Fanning, Kelly Wilson, Catherine McCarthy, Amy Hare, Penny Gustafson, Chris McCormik, Cathi Greenwood, Susan Isco, Tracy Apryasz, Meredith Sorice.



Girls' Track

St. John	68-57
Ashtabula	90-35
Harvey	87-38
Edgewood	79-49
Grand Valley	83-42
Conneaut	94-34
Geneva	88-40
Riverside	36-92
Madison	69-59
Jefferson	79-49

Won 9 Lost 1

P.V. Invitational 1st
Harbor Relays 1st
N.E.C. 2nd
Districts 3rd

Why practice?

The participants in spring sports learned a very important lesson this year - **practice pays off.**

Take, for instance, the baseball team's win over St. John in the second half of the season. "Nobody thought that we could beat them," said senior Shaun Petro, "because they were tied for in the NEC at the time that we played them. The fact that we did beat them showed the improvement that we had over the season - thanks to all of the hours that we spent practicing."

Senior George Doviak was another example of the saying "practice makes perfect". During his junior year on the tennis team George played varsity doubles. He wanted to move up to singles his senior year so he dedicated his summer to improving his game.

"I practiced a lot over the summer, and during the winter I went to Mentor to play tennis indoors. All of the practice was worth it though."

During his senior year George played second singles, and even played first singles a couple of times. At the end of the year he received the Most Improved Player award.

Smiling after a win, junior Stephanie Rich and sophomore Kirsten Butterfield help in sharing the joy of winning the game. Stephanie and Kirsten both play on the varsity team.



Pitching the ball, sophomore Kirsten Butterfield helps to retain her title as MVP. Kirsten is a two year softball veteran.



Kneeling: Bill Vencill, Shaun Petro, Jacob Hirst, Todd Tulino, Dennis Ford, Aaron DeAnna. **Standing:** Mike Williams, Carey Estok, Mike Johnson, Jamie Gray, Luther Mayle, Donnie Arkkelin, Matt Watts, Matt Ponteri.



Leading the pack, sophomores Susan Isco and Colleen McCarthy take the lead of the race and fight for first place.

Baseball

P.V.	18-0
Erie Academy	3-1
Perry	5-4
Madison	2-1
Ashtabula	8-1
Edgewood	10-2
Jefferson	2-4
St. John	7-11
Conneaut	5-4
Geneva	8-6
Riverside	7-5
Edgewood	8-4
Ashtabula	20-5
Jefferson	7-1
Conneaut	12-6
St. John	10-4
Riverside	13-1

Overall 16-9

Watching on, members of the varsity softball team help in their share of cheering on the rest of the team. This year's varsity team got a new field at T.J.



Pitching for the softball team, sophomore Kirsten Butterfield proceeds in the attempt of retaining her title of MVP. This is Kirsten's second of many years of softball.

Gaurding third base, sophomore Latoya Scruggs finishes off her second year of softball. Latoya played basketball and softball for two years.



Softball

Madison	0-7
Jefferson	3-9
St. John	2-12
Edgewood	6-0
Harvey	1-16
Conneaut	14-7
Geneva	2-11
Bula	11-8
Riverside	0-10
Madison	6-7
Edgewood	21-10
Bula	12-0
Geneva	1-14

Overall: 8-13



Kneeling: Diane Acierno, Kim Burch, Robin Richards, Lynn Kirally. **Standing:** Missy DeCamillo, Kathy Rich, Latoya Scruggs, Tricia Rich, Nicole Norman, Julie Pavolino, Stephanie Rich, Ashley Martin, Tracy McCoy, Molly Pavolino, Kirsten Butterfield.

Where is the new field?

The softball team, playing on a new field and after losing quite a few good players, did a good job adjusting to the new environment.

The new field was put behind Thomas Jefferson Elementary School. All the players would get up early to go to the field, place dirt, pick up rocks, and level it out. Since it rained half of the season, the field needed a lot of work, they got the field in great shape.

Sophomore Kirsten Butterfield led the team to good season of 8-13. Her first year pitching varsity, she re-

ceived the award for Most Valuable Player Award on defense at the athletic awards assembly. When asked how she felt about being MVP when only a sophomore, she replied, "I was really surprised." Diane Acierno won the most Valuable Player on offense, also.

Having either a game, cleaning the field, or practice, the team was always on the go. Sometimes they had games four or five times a week. The 1990 softball team was a hard working one and it finally payed off at the end of the year.



Who's up to serve?

The varsity tennis team here at Harbor is sometimes not well known. This year things were a little different. Harbor had five returning seniors who set the pace for the seasons. B.J. Isbrant, Nick Mitchell, George Doviak, Joseph Peet, and Brad Hedberg filled those five returning spots.

There were also five underclass members who went out for tennis. At the Spring Awards Assembly Mr. Nordquest said, "I have to give these guys credit because they came out knowing that

they would not see any playing time." Nordquest spoke highly of his seniors who "held the team together and did most of the work".

Individually, Nick Mitchell and Joseph Peet were named all NEC and the All-County first Doubles Team.

Overall the team won fourteen games and lost seven. In the NEC Harbor defeated eleven opponents and lost to only seven. Thus, coach Nordquest ended, "This season was very successful, it was a winning season and we are going to miss these five seniors next year."



Tennis

Madison	4-1
Edgewood	2-3
Ashtabula	2-3
Jefferson	1-4
Perry	3-2
Conneaut	5-0
St. John	5-0
Geneva	0-5
Riverside	4-1
Grand River Academy	3-2
Harvey	5-0

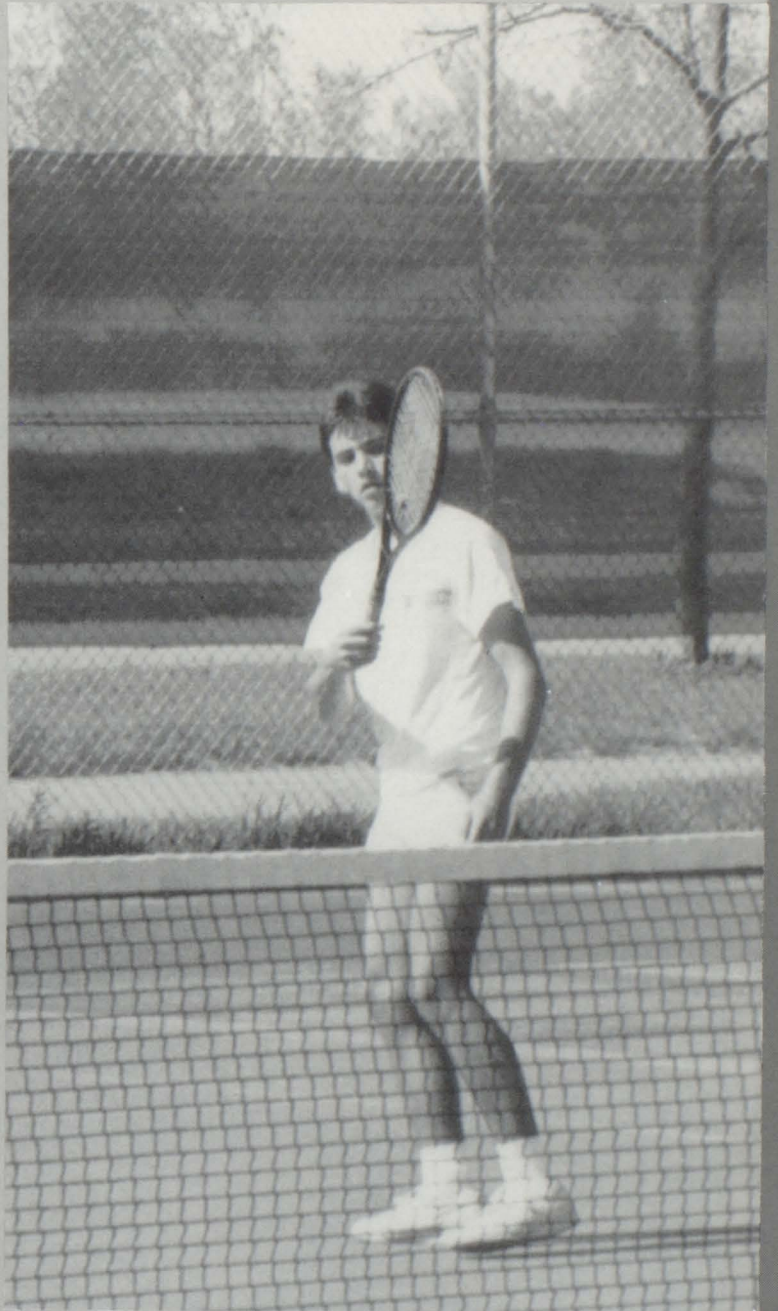
Won 14 lost 7



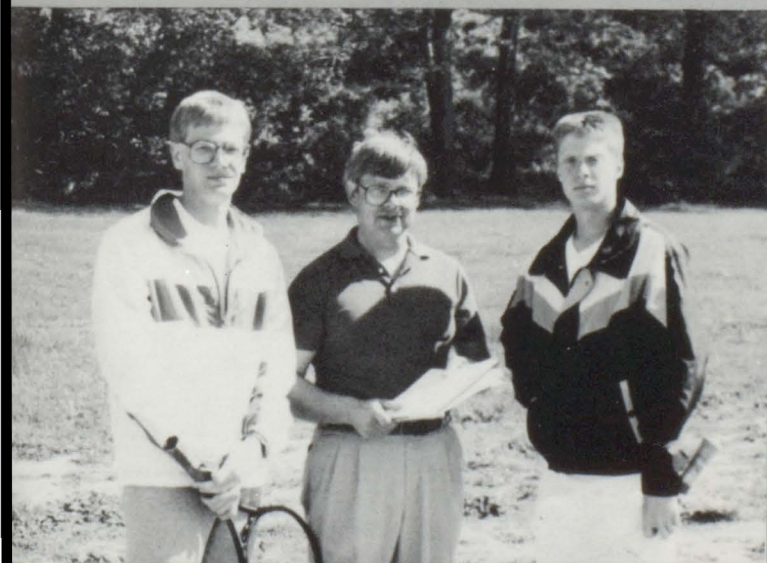
Kneeling: Jon Doviak, Doug Blenman, Jay Peet, Adam Poluga, Ted English. **Standing:** Nick Mitchell, Brad Hedberg, B.J. Isbrant, Karl Nelson, George Doviak, Coach Nordquest.



Gazing intently over the net, junior Justin DiMare sets up for the start of the match. Justin finished up his Junior year with three years of tennis, basketball, and golf.



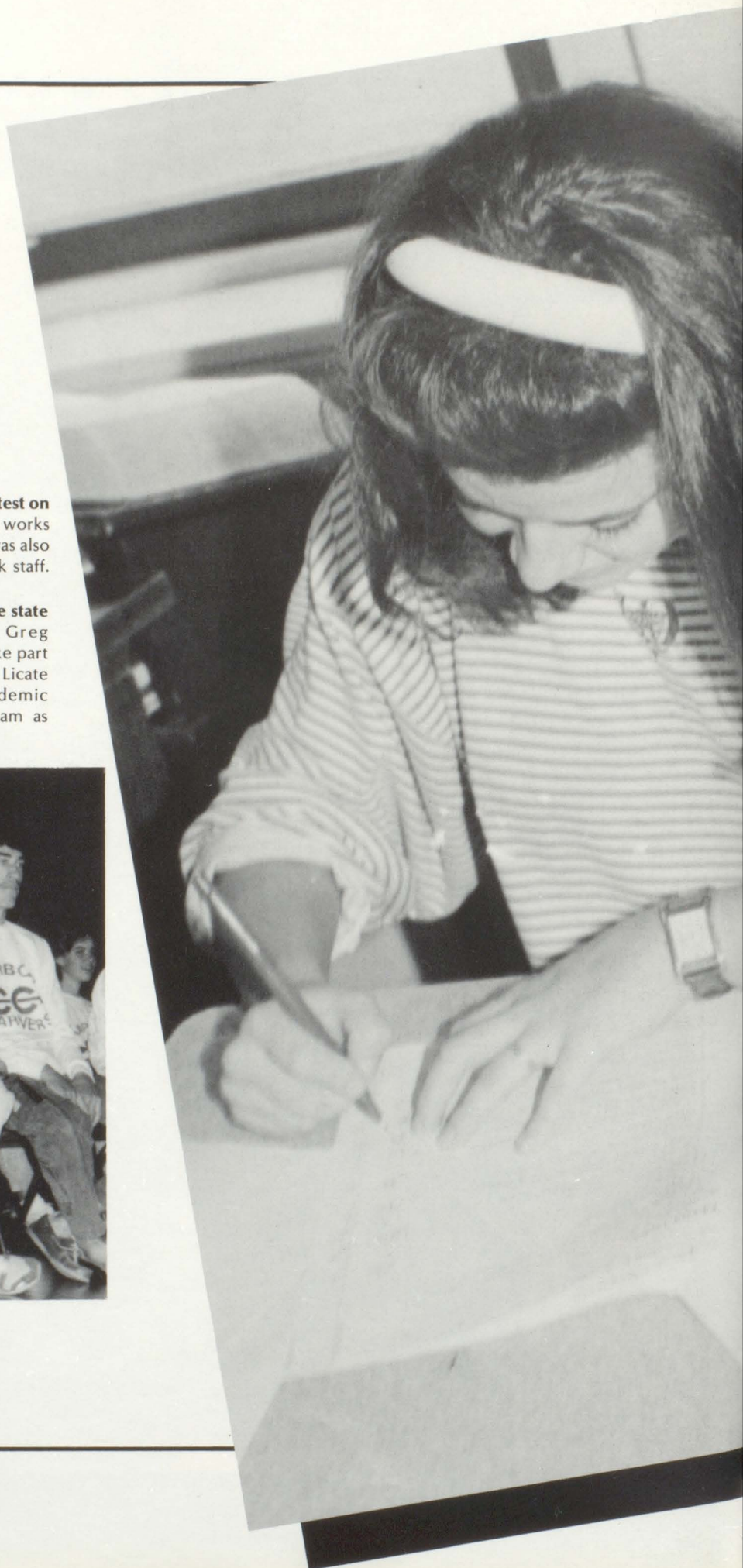
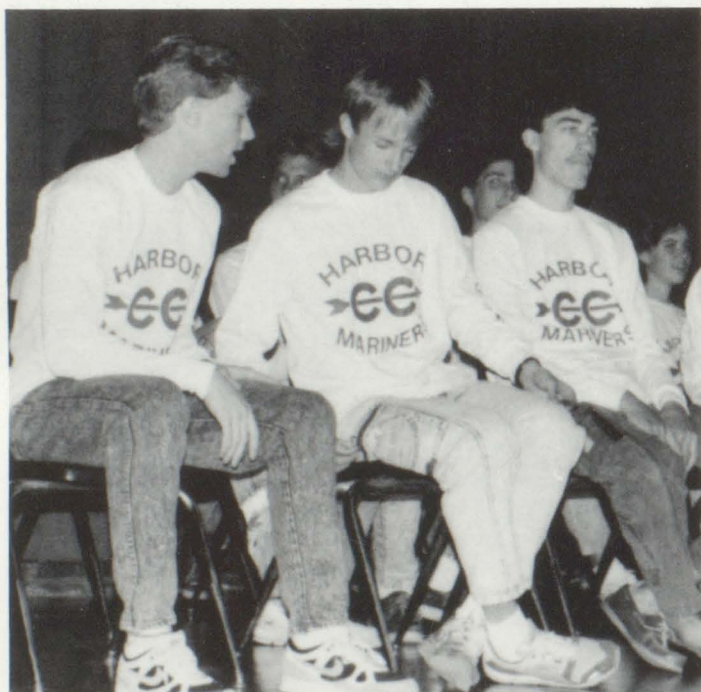
Pausing a moment while discussing strategies, Coach Nordquest smiles with Brad Hedberg and B.J. Isbrant.



Lining up for the serve, junior Ted English prepares to hit the ball. This was Ted's second year on the tennis team.

Scurrying to finish up her test on time, Senior Gina DeVito, works on her English test. Gina was also a member of the yearbook staff.

Discussing their trip to the state meet, David Stouffer, Greg Lotze, and Chris Oliver take part in the pep assembly. Dr. Licate commented on the academic success of the female team as compared to the male.





Inquire Within

ACADEMICS

The day to day experiences that occur here at Harbor center around our academic interests. Academics influence the classes we pursue and the attitudes we assume. Whether one chooses to take part in the honors program or the regular classes, they are all experiencing academics. School is the place we come together to learn from the teachers, books, and friends. Our academic achievements are however, a determining part of our future. So don't wait any longer. **Inquire Within.**

Playing with her puppet, Colleen McCarthy gives a speech on Guatemala for her English class. Colleen was able to get information from her sister who serves in the Peace Corp. there.

Sporting a fashionable kilt, Jamie Grey portrays a countryman from Scotland as part of his travel experience report for Mrs. Hedberg's sophomore English class. Jamie had one of the more creative ideas.



What's the meaning of life?

When I was a sophomore, a senior described English IV AP as hell on earth. I'd been warned not to take it and I was scared to death by the horror stories about Mrs. Edixon. Well, I took it anyway. I figured it couldn't be that bad. After all, I had already lived through two years of Moroski. I had to find out for myself. BOY DID I! Second period English AP was like a self-administered torture for the first quarter. It wasn't as if Mrs. Edixon had pushed us into water too deep - not at all - actually it was more like quick sand!

At the end of the second quarter I discovered that I wasn't the only one in pain. All the senior CP classes had to do term papers on England. Are there really that many possible topics? Friends would say, "I stayed up all night just to get it finished." Missy Lignetta did her paper on English furniture commented, "It wasn't that bad to have to do a paper, but it was difficult to find an interesting topic pertaining to England."

Not only the seniors are put through this torment though. The juniors also have to do research papers on a topic of their choice, while the sophomores do travel projects. Chris McCormick, a sophomore in Mrs. Hedberg's honors class, didn't think the project was that bad. "We had to make arrangements for a vacation, including a budget, map, and a collection of pamphlets. The freshmen were privileged enough to read "educational classics" such as **Great Expectations**, **Call of the Wild**, and **The Old Man and the Sea**.

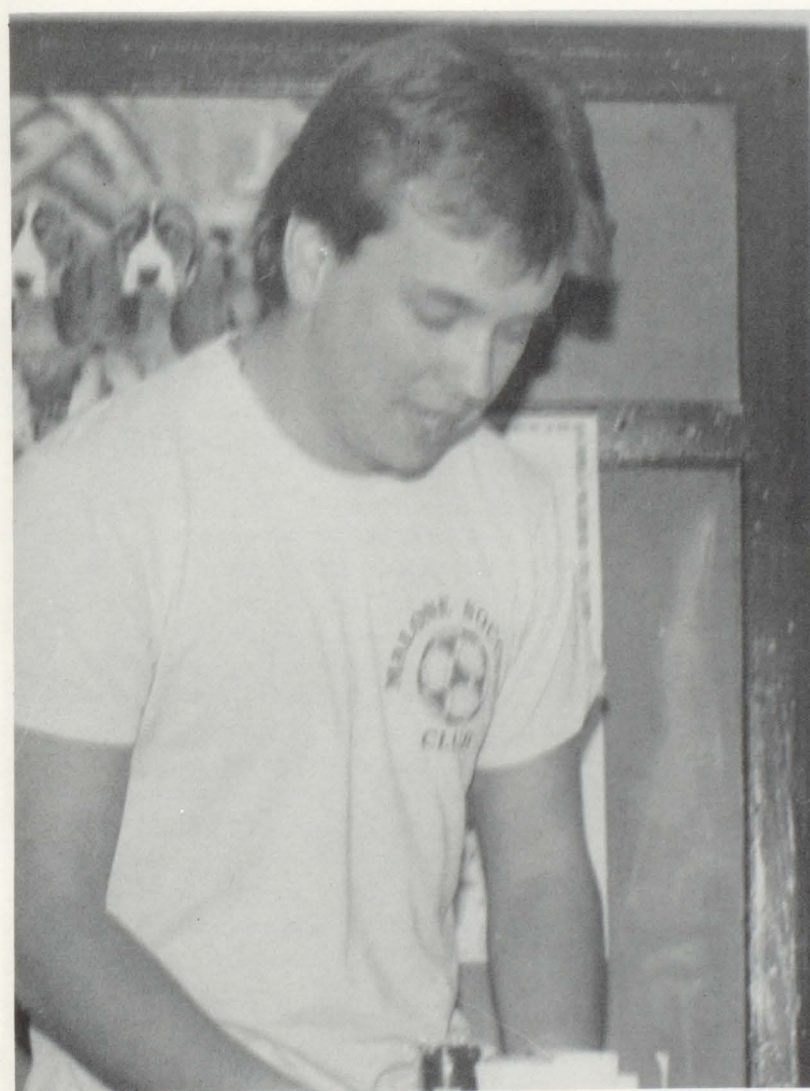
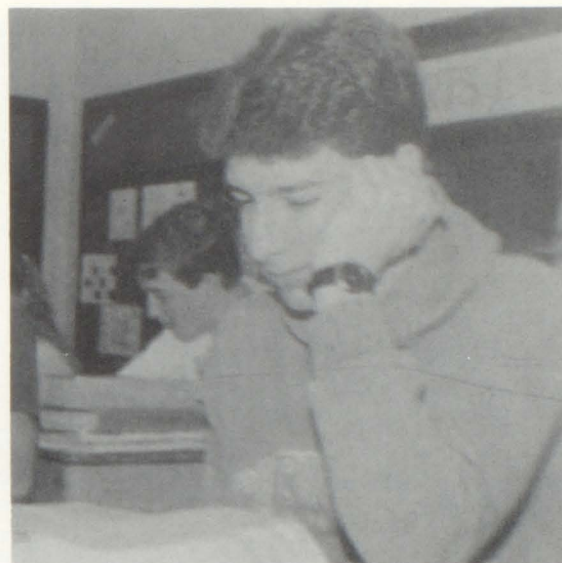
It is possible to prove that the four year English requirement has taken off ten years of my life? Probably not. Oh-Well. I may not have learned the meaning of life, but I have perfected the art of "grinning and bearing".

Searching for an answer to his question, senior Tom Sumannen hopes Mrs. Hedberg can assist him with a question about the dreaded term paper. Tom finished his paper up quickly in order to have more time for his volunteer work.



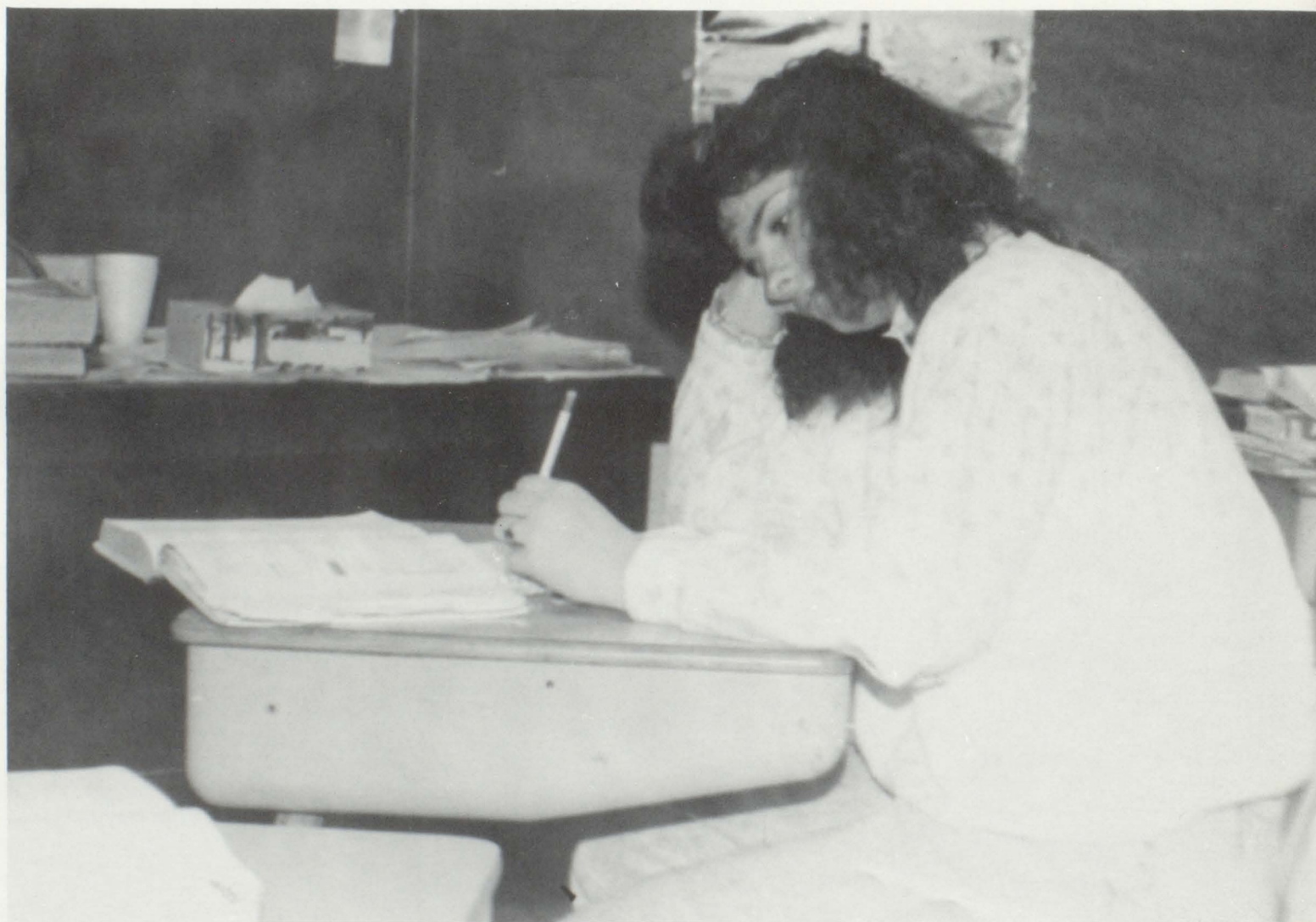
Sprouting a Pinocchio nose, junior Matt Hare enjoys a lecture given by Mrs. Kleesattel. English classes often provide time for many interesting lectures.

Reading to himself, Greg Breznai takes a moment of free time to catch up on his reading. Greg was a member of the Senior AP class.



Looking over his trig. book, Greg Lotze tries to follow what Mrs. Jossion is saying. Greg is a member of the junior honors trig class and the junior honors English class.

Having some fun, members of Mr. Rapose's consumer math class jokes around at the end of the period. Mr. Rapose often jokes with his classes.





Squinting to see the problem on the board, Erin Ridell leans forward. Seeing problems on the board often helps make understanding them easier.

Not understanding completely, Nicole Ross asks Mrs. Jossion a question. Asking questions is important in any math class.



How many are offered?

I was amazed at the various levels of math that were offered here at Harbor. My freshmen friends took anything from Pre-Algebra to Algebra II. Said freshman Amanda Stenbeck, "Algebra II would have been hard, but Mrs. Jossion is such a good teacher that she makes it seem fairly easy."

Sophomore year the majority of students took Geometry with Mr. McQuaide. My friend Kelly Wilson had little trouble in her geometry class, but she questioned the usefulness of it. "I doubt that I'll ever to write a proof once I get out of high school." I however had the pleasure of taking honors geometry which was even worse. We went twice as fast as the other classes and it seemed much harder at that speed than it probably would have been.

Juniors have the option of taking either trigonometry honors or Algebra II

Concentrating on her trigonometry, Nicole Norman works intensely. Honors trig is a challenging course, not for the average math student.

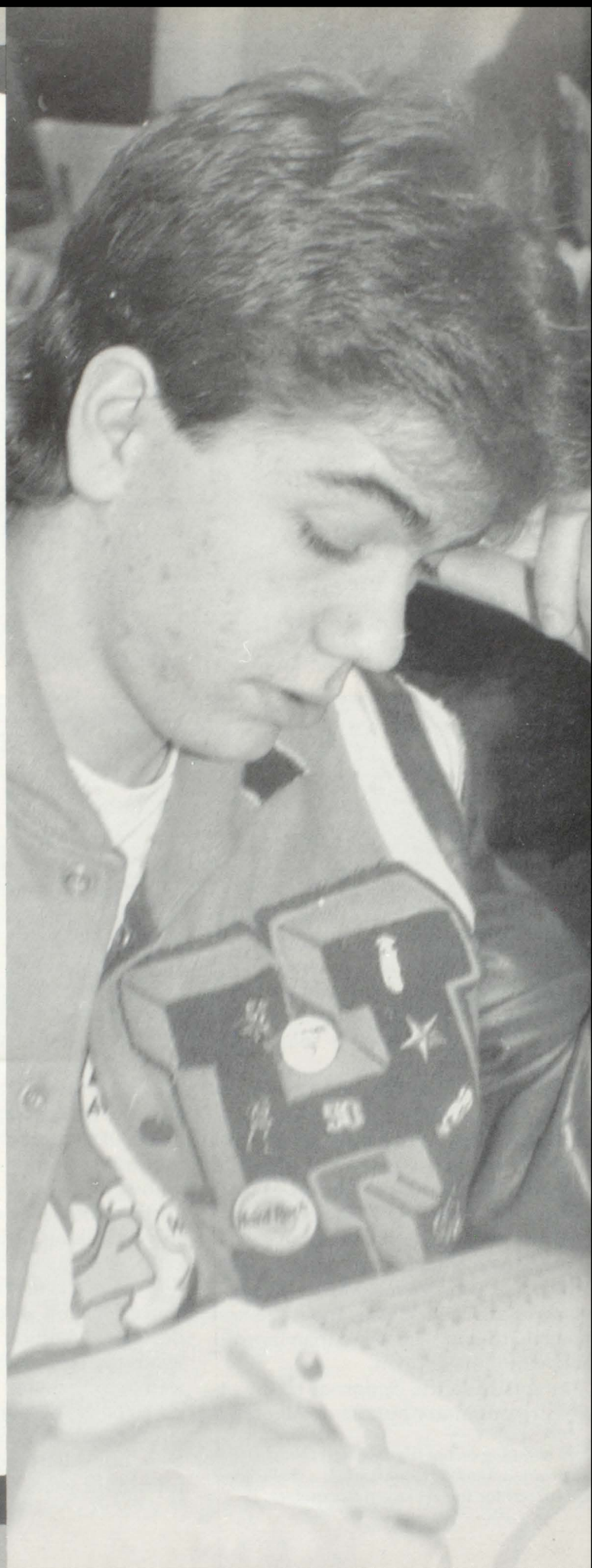
CP. Nicole Norman once complained to me, "All of the sudden math got really hard. Geometry was a breeze compared to this greek stuff like calculus and trigonometry."

Taking a math during your senior year is sometimes not done. Many of my friends decided to just skip the fourth year of math since it was not required. Many did though, and they were either victims of Mrs. Jossion's challenging Calculus AB class or Mr. McQuaide's nearly impossible trigonometry class. I was the guinea pig who took Calculus. What a mistake! She talks so fast and it feels like she's speaking Latin, and I never took Latin, so I figure "man am I in DEEP". I don't speak Latin and I don't speak Jossionian. It feels so defeating to not understand anything so once in a while when my light bulb goes on and I do-I want to scream for joy! Once in a while, it's all O.K. and I'm liking it, then it's all Greek again. Eventually it will all be over, but will it? No, because I still have four more years of school.

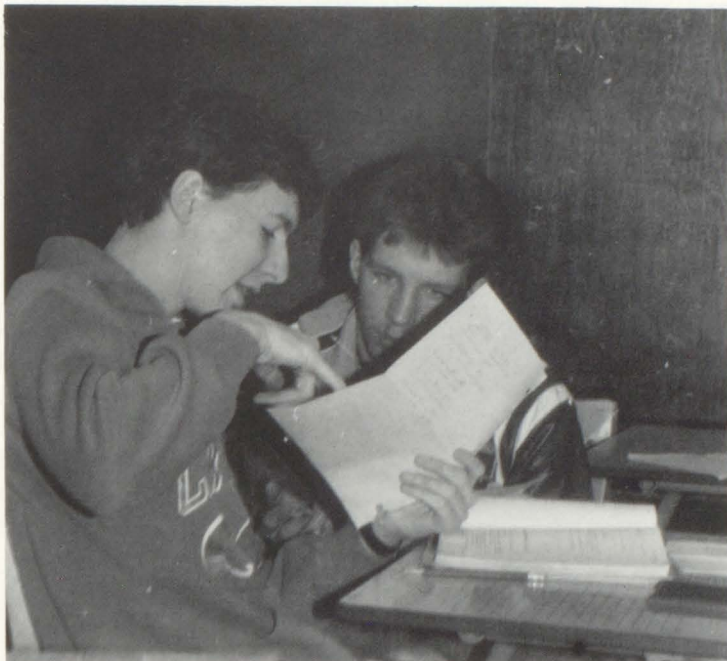
Why cram?

How many times do you wait until the class before a test to even look over the material? Probably, all too often. Procrastination is the cause of all this last minute confusion students so frequently experience. Everyone knows when a test is scheduled to be given, yet there is some underlying fact that causes many to put it off. Eventually though test time will arrive, and if that means preparing just one or two classes before, than that's better than no study time at all. When asked which subject she crams the most for, senior Robin Richards answered, "Government, because I never take my book home and I have to get a decent grade on the tests." Ted Whitcomb, also a student of Mr. Roskovics class stated, "Government and English because they are the only classes I have to pass to graduate." So whether you wait until the last minute because you choose to, or it happens out of forgetfulness, cramming has become a popular last minute way of preparing oneself.

Concentrating on a cosine problem, Senior Dave Carlo attempts to cram in just one more difficult problem before the bell.



Do it this way! Greg Brezeni explains a complicated trigonometry problem to Dave Gillespie. Greg and Dave were in Mr. McQuaide's fourth period class.



Sitting in the gym, Kim Leinenger and Stacey Nelson share notes for the upcoming history test. They often use lunch to cram.



Hoping to pass a government test, Jon Saari makes a diligent attempt to study. Government took extra cramming.

What subject are you most likely to cram for and why?

Robin Richards answered, "Gov't, because I never took my book home and I have to get a decent grade on the test."

Ted Whitcomb reluctantly answered, "Gov't and English, because they are the only two classes I have to pass to graduate."

Missy Turley answered, "Spanish, because I never take my book home and I never remember any tests are going on."

Stacy Snyder stated, "English, because I never study before class and I can usually remember the stories."

Greg Breznai said, "No subject is worth cramming for!"

What's it really like?

As Mr. Josson would say, "Physics is sexy!" Mr. Josson, who also teaches earth science, makes his classes much different from any that I have ever taken in high school. Not only does he educate us in the area of physics, but he also provided us with little tidbits of other information throughout the year. We have had discussions on topics such as weightlifting, photography, relationships, insurance, and of course many, many more.

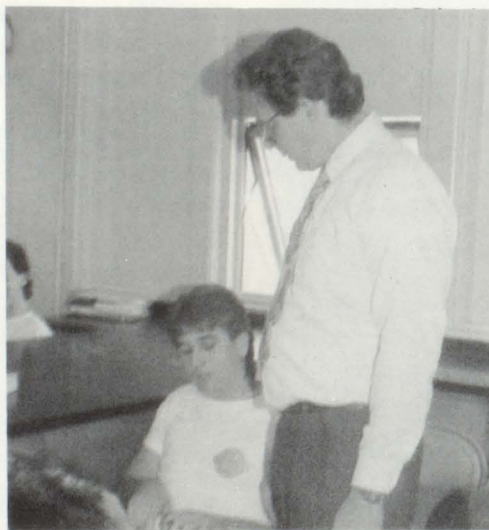
Just next door to Mr. Josson is Mr. Quine who teaches chemistry. More is done in class than just listening to lectures every day. My friends have the opportunity to experiment with various chemicals in the laboratory. Everyone says involvement in these activities helps them to understand more of the class because they can actually see what they had read about in the book.

In Biology I and Biology II, classes also learn by performing labs. Many differ-

ent animals, such as the shark and squid are dissected during the year. Although the school sometimes smelled of formaldehyde, it was well worth the benefits they received. It helped the students understand how the systems of other animals work which in turn makes it easier to understand how we work. Mr. Isco always includes the annual camping trip to Cook Forest. As my friend Dave Koski said, "It was the best class I've ever taken."

Most students attending Harbor will have Mr. Isco, Mr. Quine, and Mr. Josson as teachers. Each class is a unique experience in its own way; until taken, it often difficult to describe actually being part of the class.

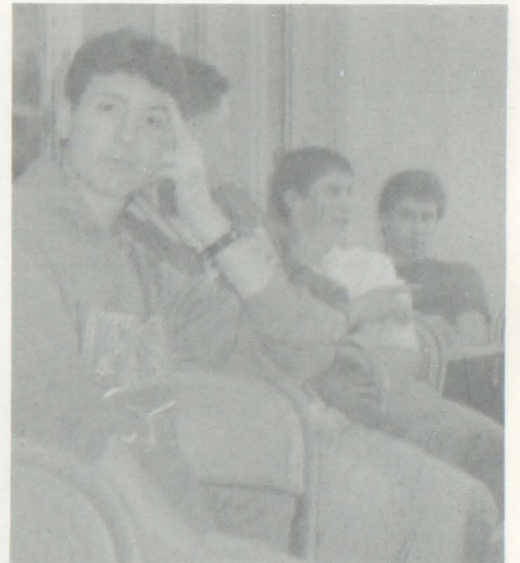
Disecting a crayfish, Biology I students Jenny Calaway and Carrie Rantanen examine the insides. Students not only learn from this experience, but also have fun.



Explaining the fundamentals of derivatives, Mr. Josson tells Mark Malinoski how to solve a problem. Many of physics ideas are linked closely to calculus.

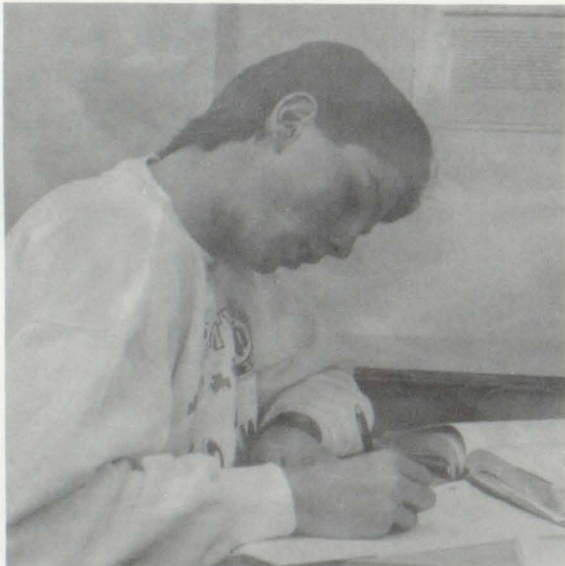
Instructing Biology I students on how to dissect the crayfish, Mr. Isco shows them where to make incisions. Such hands experience helps students. Such hands experience helps students to learn.





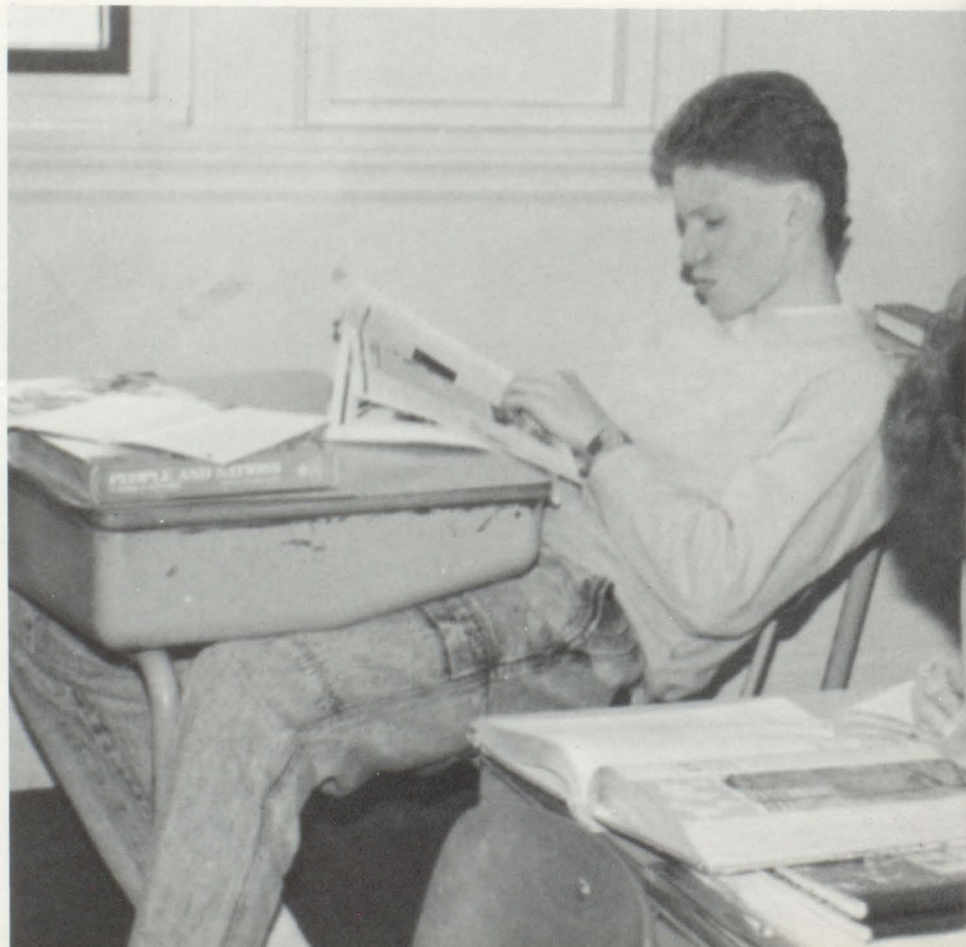
Listening to Mr. Josson lecture in physics, Greg Breznai, Shawn Petro, George Doviak, and Jacob Hirst make mental notes on what Mr. Josson says. Physics sometimes takes a lot concentration.

Petting her crayfish, Amanda Pugliese takes a minute before dissecting it to talk to her crayfish. Amanda named her crayfish Barney.



Finishing up his history homework, Ray Isco puts the final touches on his homework. Ray had Mr. Lombard for American History.

Finished with World History homework, Derek Campbell reads a Newsweek Magazine. Derek had Mr. Lombard for World History.



Who has the red ink?

I remember filling out my course sheet for my freshman year. When I saw that three units of social studies were required, I did not think much about it. I figured there were so many choices, and besides, history had always been easy before! Boy, was I in for a surprise!

Then came my sophomore year, World History with Mr. Nordquest. Every paper came back covered with red ink, "More!!" and "Longer, more complete answers." He seemed impossible to satisfy. However, I struggled through. I even still remember that King Nebuchadnezzar built the Hanging Gardens for his wife.

Whew, one down, two to go. American History seemed logical for my junior year. Mr. Lombard was my teacher. There had been many rumors about how wild his classes were, but once the

Listening to someone give their current event, Molly Pavolino and Julie Sweeny wait for their turn. Current events keep students informed.

year started I discovered they were not all true.

One more unit to fulfill and, obviously, my senior year. I took American Government taught by Mr. Roscovics. It was the class that all seniors registered to vote. I learned all about how the government worked, and how we, the people, can affect it.

Other classes I could have taken instead were Sociology/Economics with Mr. Nordquest. I have been told that Mr. Norquest's red pen was also effective in this class. From what my friends have told me, I missed out on Mr. Luce's rather unique teaching methods. In order for his students to discover the full meaning of the Stock Exchange, every one picks a stock. My friends told me that they were supposed to pick stocks that they thought would do well. However, many of my friends did not use their best judgment and they ended up bankrupt.



Sitting in the hall after sixth period, Wella Pomaes works on her government. Many seniors worked on their government when ever they could.

Lecturing his World History class, Mr. Luce explains the Stock Exchange. Students choose their favorite stocks and follow them.

Reading Don Quixote out loud in Spanish, Amy Hare amuses her fellow classmates. Amy is part of the fourth year Spanish class.

Intensely studying her Spanish, fourth year Spanish student Teresa Sandige prepares for an upcoming test. Spanish 4 has many vocabulary tests.



Isn't English enough?

It was my first day of Spanish II. The teacher was smiling and speaking very rapidly but for some reason nothing sounded familiar to me. I decided it must have been the summer wind that had taken away everything I ever knew about the language itself. She gave us a two page translation to do for homework and, boy, was I in trouble then. I could translate about a half page. I tried to get help in study hall from my fellow classmates like Steven Bruelh and Jacob Hirst, but I found out that they both had taken German. Why? I tried to figure out what the use for German could possibly be. I mean no one here speaks German except Mrs. Kaura. Come to find out that Ria Wolfert had a girl from Germany stay with her for two months. Can you imagine what it would have been like for me arguing with a roommate who doesn't even speak my language?

Next I turned to Valerie Richardson for help. That was no help, either, be-

cause she takes French. Why? Maybe because they say French is more romantic. That's the dumbest thing that I've heard. Memorizing stems, irregular verbs stems, and stupid vocabulary words will never be romantic. Then there's always this "Isabell" that I hear about. Who is she, anyway? With a name like that, she's probably not very romantic, either.

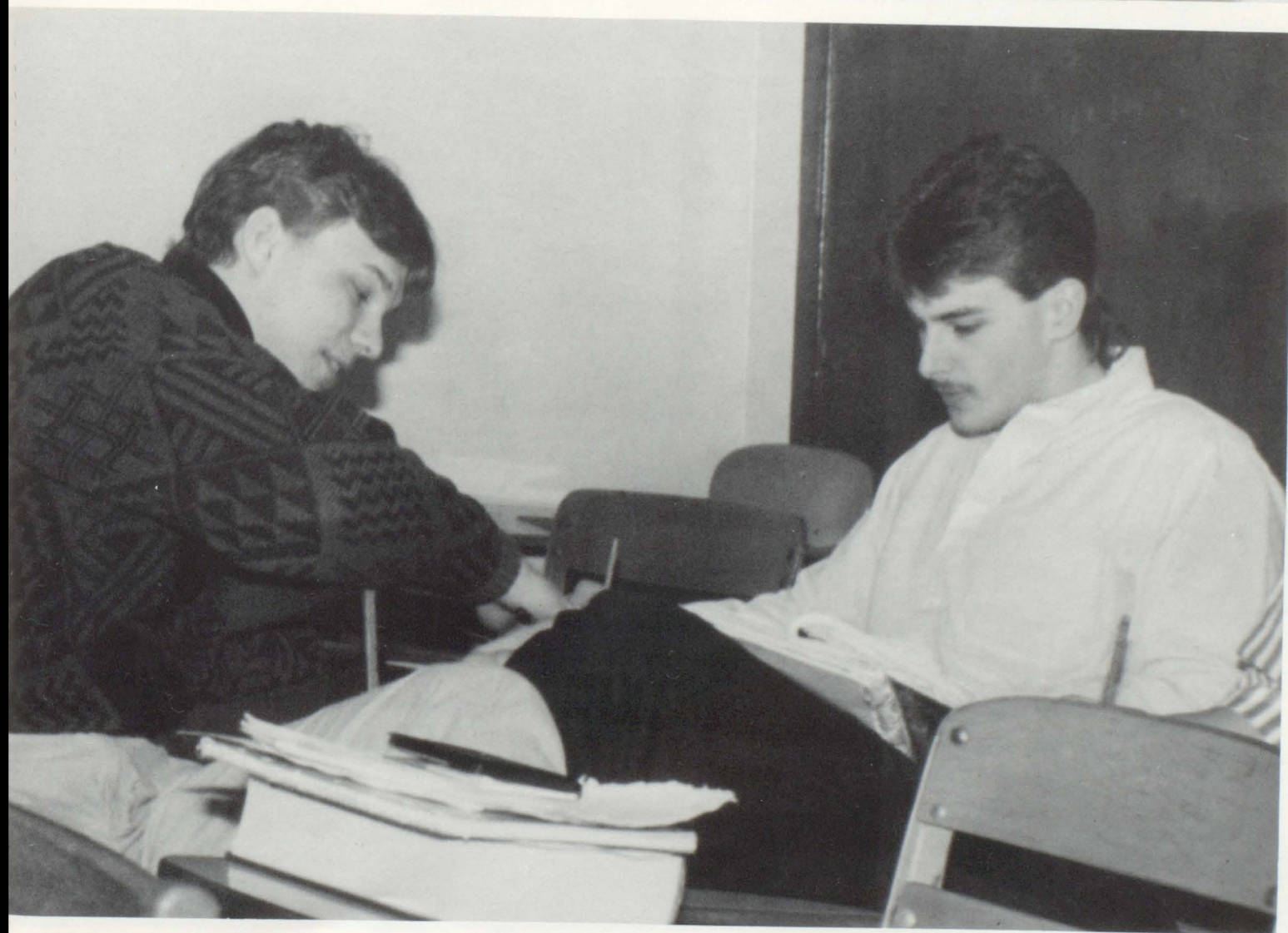
Even though I'm having a little trouble with a simple translation, I'll sweat it out because I heard from this year's Spanish 4 class that the good times are quite memorable. They are even going to read Don Quixote, the book. I cannot imagine reading a whole book in Spanish; it's hard enough in English! I guess you just never know what you might be doing with an exciting teacher like Mr. Kist.

Lending a helping hand, Keith Radkowski points out a grammar point to Aaron DeAnna. Keith and Aaron are also members of the well-known Spanish IV class.



Translating a story from Pot-Pourri, Valerie Richardson skims over "Le Laustic". Valerie is a member of the French 4 class.

Admiring the Mardi-Gras decorations, French 3 student Jim Actitelli checks to see what French 2 was up to. Mardi-Gras decorating is an annual event in French classes.



Working intently on his picture, Bill Tucker studies the sample figure then makes his own interpretation. Bill also holds down a job at Lakeways.

Amusing themselves in an all senior environment, Kerry Melnik, Lynette Wade, and Chris Gaskell show off their embroidery projects for home ec. Embroidery was something different for the students to enjoy.





Turning to Yoda for an answer, senior Amanda Mozzocco hopes Yoda Sandidge will be able to help her out. Yoda and Mandy are taking part in an outside day for the art classes.

Outlining the wood for his project, Sophomore Raymond Pack prepares his piece of wood for the vice. Vices are used in industrial art to hold wood together after it has been warped or to let the glue dry.



Which one for later?

Well, I have to take an art. I wonder, what one should I take? Let's see, there's art and industrial art or I could try home ec. or independent living because they are applied arts. I will be able to use whatever I learn later on in my life. I wanted to take independent living but that is basically a senior class. Oh, that would have been so much fun to learn about budgeting, cooking economically, and living on your own. Yet I have to wonder if it is a practical class or if it is just a senior blow off class. That leaves home ec. II, because I took home ec one my freshman year. Now that was the class. There was this gorgeous guy who was a junior or senior and he played football and had a letterman's coat. He was like my big brother and I really miss him. The best part was when everybody made fun of

Mrs. Hansford because of her accent. We were always making food and eating it. We were required to do IEE's which meant we had to cook something or make something on our own. We did one faithfully every nine weeks. The final exam was almost a joke. One of the questions read: You thread a needle with a.) a frying pan b.) a babysitter c.) thread. I thought I was never going to stop laughing.

I have just one more choice, industrial art. It sounds horrible to me. It makes me think of some oversized, dirty man working all day to build something. Actually it would probably be pretty neat to learn to make a breadbox, or jewelry box, and maybe if I was real good I could start a project like a rolltop desk. My friend Clint Schaffer is starting a project like that. He probably holds the record for number of industrial arts related classes taken. He hopes to pursue a career in furniture making and I'm sure he'll do it.

Enjoying the warm outdoors, Loni Patterson, Pam Martello, and Sarah Felt attempt to draw their version of the geometric shape pictured. Art classes provide a diversion from the average class.

What now for later?

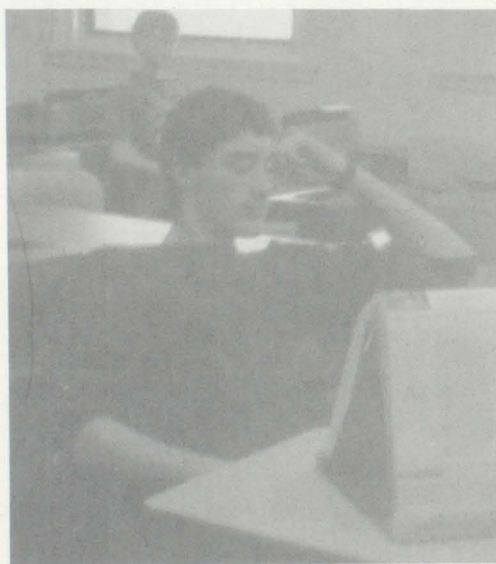
Getting ready for the real world is not an easy task. One of the biggest problems is declaring what to do for the rest of your life. There are many career classes here at HHS to help students prepare.

One of those classes is Accounting. I took accounting just to see what it's all about. Mrs. Horton has been teaching accounting I and II for several years and feels that the quality of students have improved. While accounting I is a strictly strictly structured class, Accounting II is more loosely structured class, each student works at his own pace. Accounting II is a much smaller class, usually only the truly dedicated Accounting students are found there. For those people who are getting into the secretarial field, shorthand might be considered. Taking shorthand is just like kindergarten all over again. You

have to learn all your brief forms and abbreviations. Although shorthand isn't for everyone, you just might like it if give it a try.

One thing you definitely need for college is typing, without it you could be in a lot of trouble. There are typing classes here at Harbor to fit almost all students. First, Typing I and II concentrate on the academics aspects while Personal Typing concentrates on the basics. Personal typing only lasts one semester for these students who just want to learn to type and didn't have much time. So if you're thinking about a career, there are many options open for you at Harbor.

Thinking of something other than Personal Typing, Amy Cummings tries to pay attention to Mr. Morano's directions. Amy has sixth period typing so she could leave seventh period.



Awaiting instructions for his business letter, sophomore Chris Oliver thinks over the order of the keyboard. This was Chris' first typing class.



Concentrating on her Accounting test, DeAnna Smith tries to remember the series of numbers that will get her a passing grade on this chapter test.



Concentrating on her word processing program, Melissa Calabris tries to figure out how the computer does the SpellCheck. The word processors were a big help during senior term papers.

Typing away diligently, senior Tracey Koravich tries to get the problem in before the bell rings. Computer tests are often quite long.



Enjoying a different type of cafeteria food, three Harbor students discuss life at the VO-ED.

Demonstrating how to use his saw, senior Randy Jewel enjoys a day in his carpentry class. The class also built a house this year.

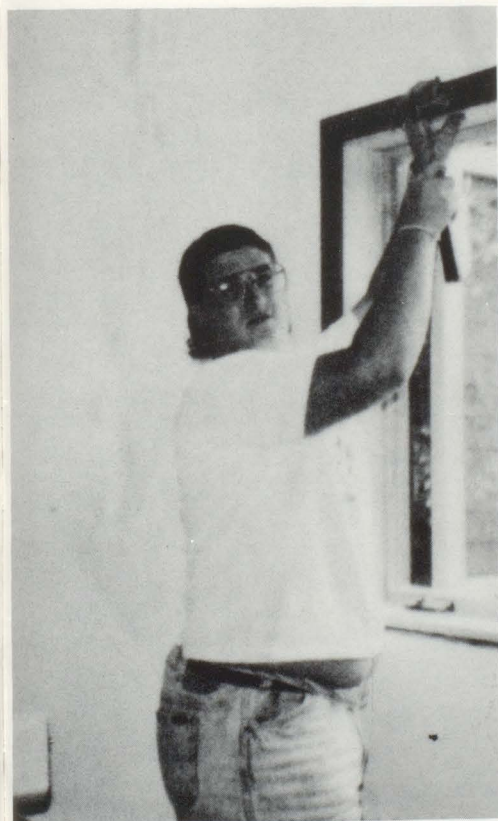


What is VO-ED?

Students attending the VO-ED had an advantage over students from a traditional school like Harbor. This advantage came from the fact that they had chosen the direction that they wanted their careers to go earlier than those at the traditional school like Harbor. Not only this, but they also had hands-on training in the field they had chosen, where people at Harbor did not. The opportunities at the VO-ED were unlimited. Students had access to many and varied areas of study from nursing to auto-mechanics. Students are also given a chance for job placement. There were also many local and nationally affiliated clubs, organizations, and competitions in which the students could have participated. For example, the VO-ED had its own National Honor Society.

The Vocational school's training is "challenging". It was unlike anything

Sitting at his drawing desk, junior George Luoma pauses to show the camera his learning environment.



that the students had experienced at Harbor. The equipment that was used by them at the VO-ED was technologically advanced for the area in which they were being skilled. These skills can help them further their careers in college or in the work place. Many students do continue on to college. One example is Jennie Crease, who has been accepted to DeVry Technical Institute. The experiences in class and early on early placements jobs helped them to meet their goals.

The Vocational departments emphasized professionalism. Students showed a commitment to their program and their professionalism by taking pride in themselves and dignity in their work. A good attitude about themselves and good character was fostered. Prospective students should look forward to living up to this type of reputation and consider vocational education a worthwhile option.

Editors' note: This piece of copy was not written by a member of the yearbook staff, but rather a VO-ED student.



Working hard in her office, Pam Ellision continues with her daily work. Pam was a member of the secretarial department.

Hard at work, senior Keith Severino hammers in the casing of a window in the house that the carpentry students built this year.



Seniors Kelly Frasure and Ann Helmick take a moment after a home school meeting to be shot for Mariner'90.

Experimenting on a friends hair, Tina Johnson tries out what she has learned in her cosmetology class. Tina took the two year crash course in cosmetology.



What goes on?

The typical day of VO-ED students starts at 7:25 when they arrive here at Harbor to catch a bus to the VO-ED. Of course, there are the students who drive their own cars, but still the bus is available. The students' day begins cheerfully with smiles from their bus driver, Jeff.

After arriving at the VO-ED, around 8:15 students go to the Options program. This is applied communication course that students may enter into to improve language and grammar skills. It also teaches current trends in the outside world related to their skill area.

At 9:05 a period or more is set aside for students to learn technical related information and procedures. A variety of on-the-job activities are available in this class as the students become more knowledgeable and proficient.

The required classes begin at 9:55. Ei-

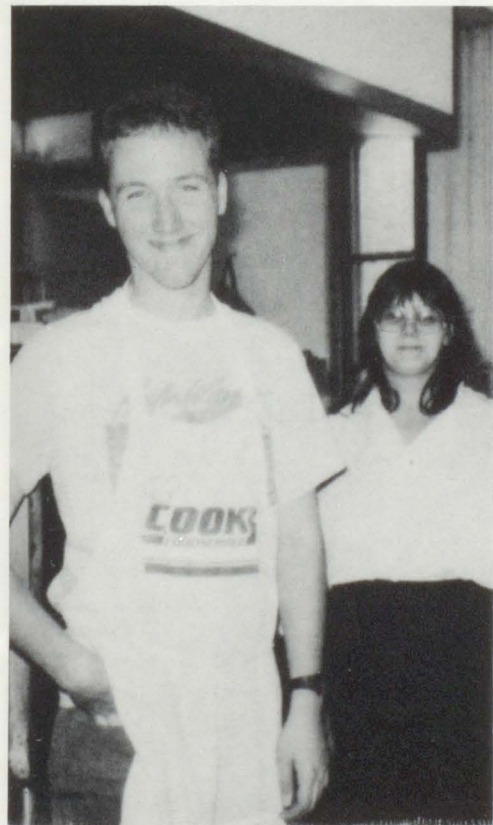
Discussing home school matters with Mrs. Sutton, Jennie Crease talks over the plans for the next meeting. Jennie stayed actively involved here at Harbor during her two years at the VO-ED.

ther History and Government or English is available to fulfill the requirements mandated by the state and local districts. Juniors fulfill their third year of English and Seniors take the required American History and Government for their second credit in social studies.

10:45 rolls around pretty quickly and the applied math, related science, and computer literacy are added for extra emphasis and time credit. Students must master these areas in the classroom, as well as in hands-on activities.

Lunch, right on schedule happens at 11:35 in the "B" building. Lunch provides a time to hang out with friends and discuss the latest gossip.

Last, but not least, comes the laboratory for each program and skilled hands-on experiences. Simulations, early placement, practice, and projects are scheduled for a large block of time. This lab experience may be expanded such as in cosmetology where lab work is so extensive and hands-on is so essential.



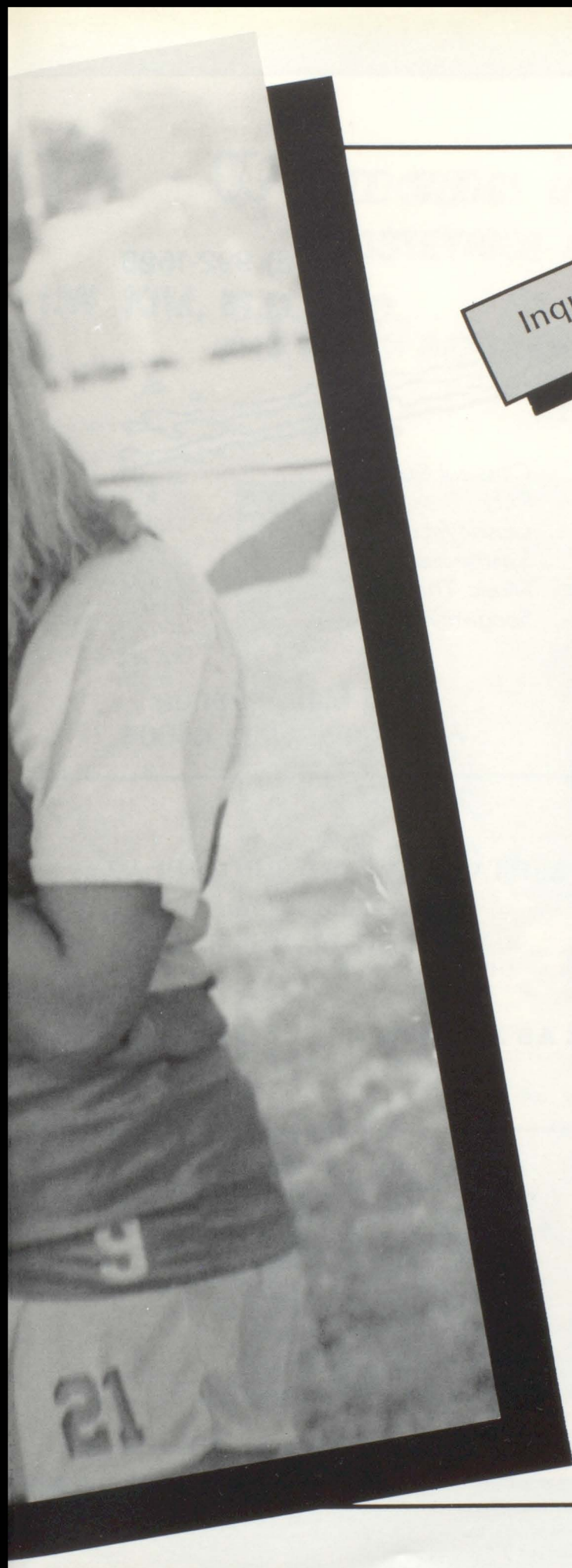
Wearing precautionary glasses, junior Mike Snyder demonstrates the use of tools in his shop class.

Sporting a food service apron, Chris Haslinger is involved with the food services training program. This program prepares the food served in the cafeteria.

Letting her hair down, senior Kerry Eldred prepares for a cross-country meet.

Dying from anticipation, Melanie Webster looks rapidly through her new Mariner yearbook. She had to wait until August this year.





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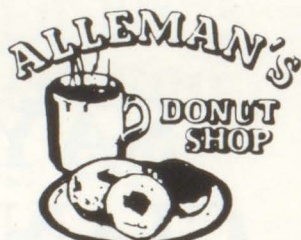
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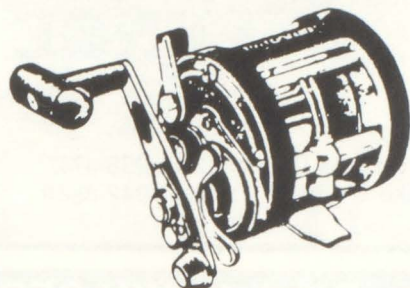
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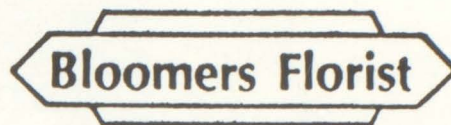
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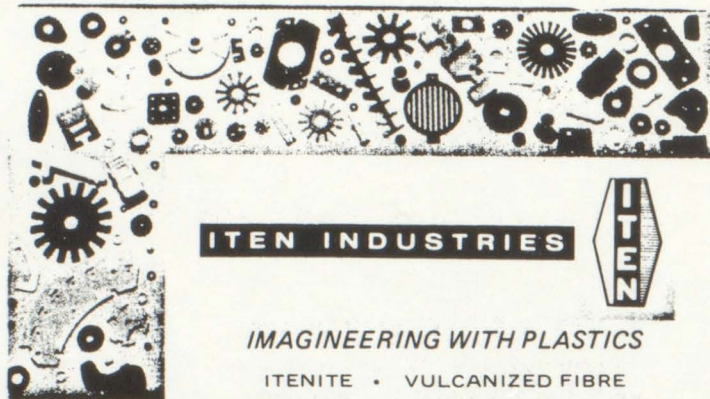
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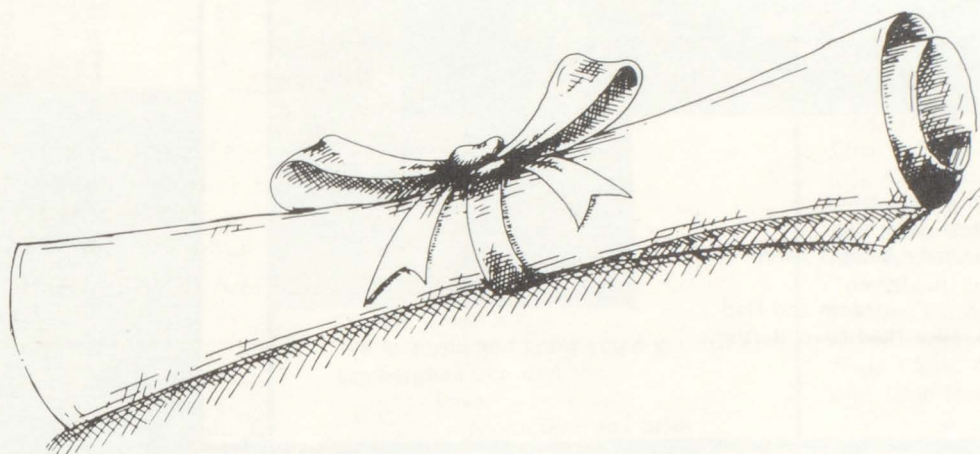
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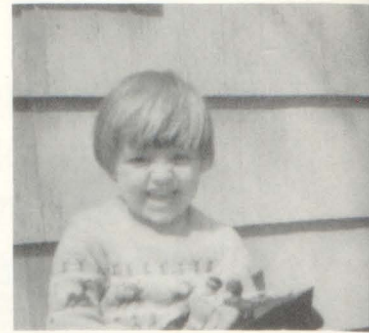
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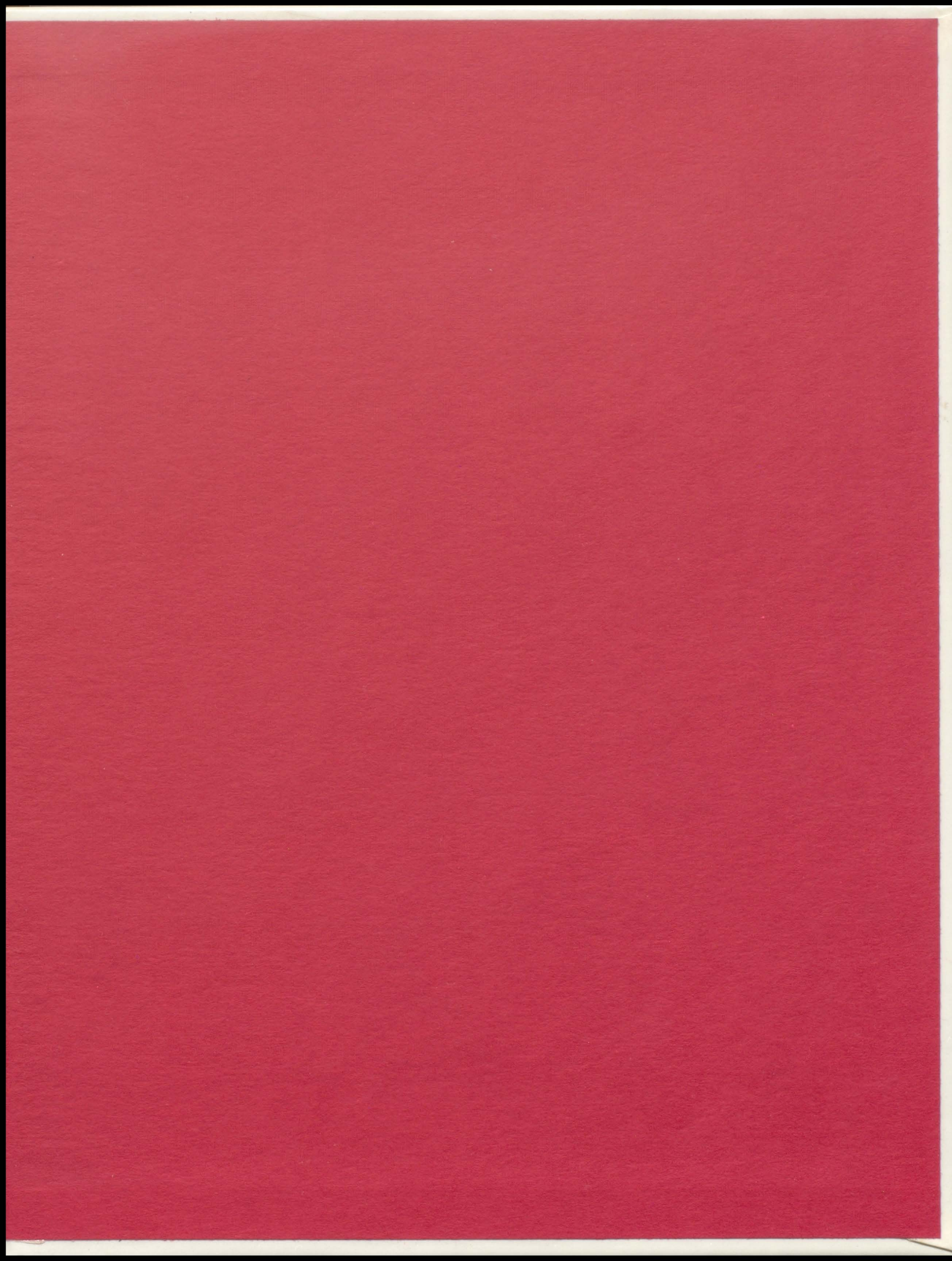
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